

County Commissioners Reject Annexation Proposal

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Monday June 15, 1959

7c Per Copy 10 Pages

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Richard Colville, 17, Killed In Car Crash Near Lancaster

Richard G. Colville, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Colville, Clintonville, was killed in a two-car crash on a Fairfield County Road about nine miles west of Lancaster yesterday afternoon.

Young Colville was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville, E. Main St. The grandfather is treasurer of Pickaway County and a leading figure in the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The victim was riding in a car driven by Miss Gayle A. Campbell, 19, Lancaster. Another passenger in the auto was Gregg Riegel, 24, Route 1, Amanda.

Riegel and Miss Campbell were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released from the Lancaster Hospital.

New Bed Gets You Up
CHICAGO (AP)—The international summer home furnishings market opens today. Among innovations is a revolutionary new bed that raises the sleeper to a sitting position when the clock timer turns on the radio.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June to date	1.86
Actual for June to date	1.73
BEHIND .13 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.93
Actual since January 1	12.40
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
Normal June	2.92
Actual June	4.30
Sunrise	5:30
Sunset	7:30

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Names of 15 Men Tied to Ohio Sulky Racing Given Probers

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Within 15 minutes of an SOS reporting the fire and asking for help, Capt. A. MacPherson Ross radioed that he had been forced to order abandon ship.

Woozy Sailors Head Out in Tank

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP)—Three Montreal men, two of them already seafaring, set sail for Europe Sunday in an 18-foot steel tank.

They figure the trip will take about 19 weeks. Veteran mariners say the trio probably will ask to be taken aboard the first ship they meet.



CRISIS FOR LUNCH — U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter (right) shakes hands with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt following a private lunch in Geneva. They discussed the Berlin crisis along with Russia's ultimatum to the allies to get out of West Berlin.

'Nonbrutal' Rape Saves Lives of 4

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The jury which convicted four white youths for the mass rape of a Negro coed decided against the death penalty because there was no evidence of brutality, the jury foreman said Sunday night.

A. H. King, a Tallahassee plantation owner, described how the verdict was reached as an atmosphere of calm returned to Florida's capital city after weeks of tension.

King said that "on the basis of the testimony before us there was evidence of threats with a gun and knife but no brutality was involved."

The foreman said the case was decided on "the law and the evidence" without any consideration of race.

"We would have returned the same verdicts if the defendants had been four Negroes," King said.

Four Negroes are awaiting execution in the state prison for raping white women.

One Negro pastor said refusal of the four to the electric chair would give Negroes charged with rape a double standard talking point at their trials.

Dr. A. Joseph Reddick, pastor of the Bethel Ame church and a former state president of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, said it was his opinion the decision against a death penalty resulted from "ingrained prejudice by a white jury."

The four defendants appeared stunned by the verdict. They were whisked off to Raiford State Prison after the jury reported at 12:35 a.m. Sunday.

The four youths will remain at Raiford until their sentencing which is expected to take place in about 30 days. Motions for new trials must be disposed of and if they are disallowed Circuit Judge W. May Walker is expected to order pre-sentence investigations of the four.

Walker gave no hint of the penalties he will impose. Under Florida law he can go as high as life imprisonment or he could let them off with probation. State prisoners become eligible for consideration for parole after serving six months, but lifers convicted of rape habitually serve at least 10 years.

David Ervin Beagles, 18, a stocky sandy-haired high school senior, was the only defendant to register any emotion. Tears welled up in his eyes as he was led from the courtroom.

The others convicted are: Wilford (Ted) Collinsworth, 23, an illiterate telephone lineman and father of two children; Patrick (Gene) Scarborough, 20, an Air Force man who is married but separated from his wife; and Ollie Stoutamire, a skinny pale-faced 16-year-old who was described by a state witness as being mentally retarded.

The jury returned with its verdict after 2 hours and 45 minutes deliberation.

Banks Boost Interest Rates

Interest rates will go to 3 per cent on bank certificates of deposit here July 1.

The announcement of the increase in interest rates from 2½ per cent was made simultaneously today by all four local commercial banks.

One banker said the local banks are boosting interest on time certificates of deposit to compete in a tight money market. The upward shift is in keeping with the general economic trend he said.

Columbus banks plan to boost rates as of July 1. Banks in Lancaster already have done so, as have banks in some other Ohio cities.

High Altitude Blast Study Is Given Nod

But Allies Pressing For Decisive Action In Germany Dispute

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed today to a three-power scientific study of the problem of detecting high altitude nuclear explosions.

A communique issued after a 50-minute meeting of the nuclear test suspension conference said American, British and Soviet scientists will meet in Geneva June 22 to go into this problem and report back to the conference by June 29.

High altitude blasts represent one of the major unresolved problems in establishing an effective control system to police a ban on atomic and hydrogen weapon explosions. The other major problem has to do with underground blasts.

The high altitude study was proposed a week ago by Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, head of the American delegation.

Meanwhile, in another East-West conference here, negotiations were far from the point of reaching accord.

In that conference, the West warned the Soviet Union that the time had come for decisive action on the crucial issue of Berlin.

Some Western diplomats said the conference will end this week unless the Soviet Union does some retreating.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, returning here from weekend consultations in London, declared the Geneva negotiations cannot go on indefinitely. He expressed some hope that an understanding on Berlin might yet be reached, but left no doubt that in his view the talks here have reached the point of action.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter conferred with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in midday and they arranged to meet Lloyd in a strategy session aimed at maintaining the Western solid front in dealing with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

U.S. officials said that if Gromyko came up with no new ideas today, the Western powers would expect the talks to go on for probably two more meetings.

Western diplomats still talked of some compromise which would lift the immediate Soviet threat to West Berlin and shelve Gromyko's proposed new one-year time limit on the Western occupation.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said they believed Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Soviet Communist party Presidium were drafting new instructions for Gromyko. One diplomatic source predicted that the Geneva conference would end in an agreement preserving the Berlin "status quo with face savers on both sides."

The Western foreign ministers apparently vary in their determination to break off negotiations if Gromyko does not modify his position. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain was reported to be far more interested in continuing negotiations than are U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Opening the sixth week of the conference, the Big Four were to meet in secret session at Couve de Murville's villa this afternoon.

At the last meeting Friday, Gromyko said his one-year deadline proposal was not an ultimatum. But he called for agreement on a summit conference even if there is no accord on Berlin.

The possibility of a compromise seemed to depend on whether the Soviet government would shelve its threat to hand over control of the Berlin supply lines to East Germany while prolonged negotiations over Germany and related European issues take place.

The Western powers in return could be expected to agree to trim the size of their 10,000-man garrison in West Berlin, to curtail propaganda and spy activities from there against the Communist bloc, and to agree to a ban on nuclear weapons in Berlin.

Ohio Mishaps Kill 21

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's week-end accidents took a toll of 21 lives — all but three of them in traffic.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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this area. Included is 137.34 acres of the S. Holliday Ruggles, Columbus, farm; two pieces of farm land belonging to Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, 139 W. Franklin St., totaling 70.905 acres;

The triangle located between Route 23 and the Route 23 by-pass on the Miss Mary Marfield, 166 E. Main St., farm, totaling 6.397 acres and about 50 acres comprising the General Electric property.

According to the Commissioners, a total of 103 signatures appeared on the original petition. According to J. Ludwig Haeccker, agent for annexation proponents, this gave the petition 56 per cent of the freeholders of the area.

Then an opposition petition was filed by freeholders of the Isaac and Moats addition and persons residing along the north side of E. Ohio St.

A TOTAL OF 106 signatures appeared on this petition, of which 18 were also on the annexation petition. At the June 3 hearing, Richard W. Penn, attorney for annexation proponents, said his clients would be willing to delete the protesting area from the annexation.

Ray W. Anderson, agent for the anti-annexation area residents, said his people were willing to accept Penn's offer and withdraw their opposing petition.

The question of law then arose as to whether this deletion of area was legal and the Commissioners adjourned the hearing for legal counsel.

AFTER CHECKING freeholder ownership to certify legality of signatures and striking off all conflicting signatures that also appeared on the petition against annexation, the Commissioners found only 33 legal freeholder signers.

Davis said that in any further petitions it was up to the petitioners to certify to the Commissioners the legality of the freeholder signatures.

During original proceedings, the Commissioners were forced to verify freeholder signatures of both petitions at considerable time and expense to personnel of the County Auditor's office.

DAVIS FURTHER suggested that annexation proponents submit a list of all freeholders of the proposed annexation area and then state what percentage of signatures were obtained. A total of 51 per cent of the freeholder signatures are needed.

The next map of the proposed annexation area must also be accurate as to area involved, Davis said. His opinion disregarded Penn's argument that in annexing a portion of the city's north end several years ago, deletion of the Wayne Martin and Turney Glick farms were made from the original petitions.

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to clear the decks for final adjournment by August. Others talked about putting on a burst of speed to wind up working sessions by July 4. None expected to get through this month.

Two years ago the Legislature finished work early on Memorial Day and took final adjournment June 18.

Leaders said action on three major appropriation measures probably would point to how soon the current Legislature goes home for keeps.

The House has passed the big money measure carrying two-year appropriations of nearly two billion dollars for general state operations. The Senate Finance Committee will hold more hearings on the bill this week.

The House Finance Committee has recommended passage of a capital improvements bill to appropriate just under two million dollars and will start hearings this week on a measure to appropriate another million dollars for claims against the state.

If printers rush changes in the improvements bill, it could reach the House floor for a vote Thursday. But leaders consider a vote next week more likely.

Chairman G. D. Tablack (D-Mahoning) said the House Finance Committee wants to look into some \$300,000 in claims by contractors on construction projects before acting on the sundry claims bill.

Senate committee and floor action must follow together with agreement by both houses on last minute changes by the other to get the money bills enacted.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has warned the Democrat-controlled Legislature repeatedly that he will cut appropriations to fit state revenues.

Latest estimates showed new revenues about 31 million dollars short of the 237 millions more demanded by DiSalle for state operations. Reports indicated that deposits in Ohio financial institutions might be taxed to get the rest.

Tax increases on cigarettes, 3.2 beer, parimutuel betting and corporations, already enacted, plus price boosts on bottled liquor and pending increases in the sales tax total 206 million dollars.

An additional 120 million dollars will come from tax increases on gasoline and diesel fuel but that money can be used only for highways.

House approval of a Senate-passed measure to boost sales taxes about 49 million dollars could come within two weeks. Ditto Senate action on a House-approved measure to get 15 million dollars a year more for local governments by raising motor vehicle license fees.

Still pending are administration proposals to give the governor unprecedented powers for state government reorganization and to name administrators for liquor, civil service, public utilities, racing and pardon and paroles.

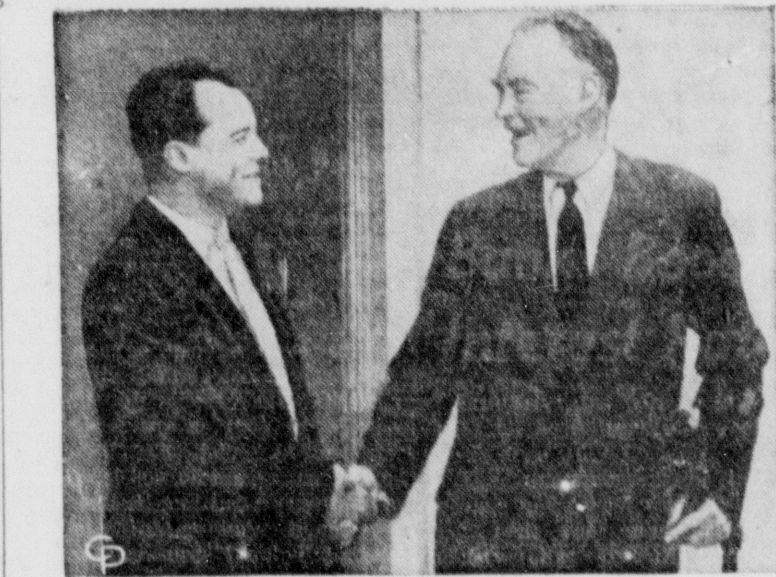
Leaders said the push is on for a number of other DiSalle-desired bills.

Also awaiting action are bills to increase school subsidies, revise or repeal "blue law" bans on unnecessary Sunday activities, boost unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits, and curb labor racketeering to name a few.

Bills slated for a House vote today include one to permit incorporation of nonprofit health care organizations. Backed by labor unions, the measure has cleared the Senate. Sponsors said such groups would provide laboratory, X-ray and other services but not hospital care.

Measures up for a House vote Tuesday would make Columbus Day a legal holiday, permit health districts to regulate air pollution and allow land purchases for highways by state retirement funds under agreements for sale to the state when needed for construction.

Senate proposals scheduled for floor action today would increase the pay of county officials on the basis of population and expand voter registration requirements.



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The others convicted are: Wilton (Ted) Collinsworth, 23, an illiterate telephone lineman and father of two children; Patrick (Gene) Scarborough, 20, an Air Force man who is married but separated from his wife; and Ollie Stoutamire, a skinny pale-faced 16-year-old who was described by a state witness as being mentally retarded.

The jury returned with its verdict after 2 hours and 45 minutes deliberation.

same verdicts if the defendants had been four Negroes," King said.

Four Negroes are awaiting execution in the state prison for raping white women.

One Negro pastor said refusal of the all-white male jury to send the four to the electric chair would give Negroes charged with rape a double standard talking point at their trials.

Dr. A. Joseph Reddick, pastor of the Bethel Ame church and a former state president of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, said it was his opinion the decision against a death penalty resulted from "ingrained prejudice by a white jury."

The four defendants appeared stunned by the verdict. They were whisked off to Raiford State Prison after the jury reported at 12:35 a.m. Sunday.

The four youths will remain at Raiford until their sentencing which is expected to take place in about 30 days. Motions for new trials must be disposed of and if they are disallowed Circuit Judge W. May Walker is expected to order pre-sentence investigations of the four.

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High Altitude Blast Study Is Given Nod

But Allies Pressing For Decisive Action In Germany Dispute

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed today to a three-power scientific study of the problem of detecting high altitude nuclear explosions.

A communique issued after a 50-minute meeting of the nuclear test suspension conference said American, British and Soviet scientists will meet in Geneva June 22 to go into this problem and report back to the conference by June 29.

High altitude blasts represent one of the major unresolved problems in establishing an effective control system to police a ban on atomic and hydrogen weapon explosions. The other major problem has to do with underground blasts.

The high altitude study was proposed a week ago by Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, head of the American delegation.

Meanwhile, in another East-West conference here, negotiations were far from the point of reaching accord.

In that conference, the West warned the Soviet Union that the time had come for decisive action on the crucial issue of Berlin.

Some Western diplomats said the conference will end this week unless the Soviet Union does some retreating.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, returning here from weekend consultations in London, declared the Geneva negotiations cannot go on indefinitely. He expressed some hope that an understanding on Berlin might yet be reached, but left no doubt that in his view the talks here have reached the point of action.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter conferred with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in midday and they arranged to meet Lloyd in a strategy session aimed at maintaining the Western solid front in dealing with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

U.S. officials said that if Gromyko came up with no new ideas today, the Western powers would expect the talks to go on for probably two more meetings.

Western diplomats still talked of some compromise which would lift the immediate Soviet threat to West Berlin and shelve Gromyko's proposed new one-year time limit on the Western occupation.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said they believed Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Soviet Communist party Presidium were drafting new instructions for Gromyko. One diplomatic source predicted that the Geneva conference would end in an agreement preserving the Berlin "status quo with face savers on both sides."

The Western foreign ministers apparently vary in their determination to break off negotiations if Gromyko does not modify his position. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain was reported to be far more interested in continuing negotiations than are U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Opening the sixth week of the conference, the Big Four were to meet in secret session at Couve de Murville's villa this afternoon.

At the last meeting Friday, Gromyko said his one-year deadline proposal was not an ultimatum. But he called for agreement on a summit conference even if there is no accord on Berlin.

The possibility of a compromise seemed to depend on whether the Soviet government would shelve its threat to hand over control of the Berlin supply lines to East Germany while prolonged negotiations over Germany and related European issues take place.

The Western powers in return could be expected to agree to trim the size of their 10,000-man garrison in West Berlin, to curtail propaganda and spy activities from there against the Communist bloc, and to agree to a ban on nuclear weapons in Berlin.

Richard Colville, 17, Killed In Car Crash Near Lancaster

Richard G. Colville, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Colville, Clintonville, was killed in a two-car crash on a Fairfield County Road about nine miles west of Lancaster yesterday afternoon.

Young Colville was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville, E. Main St. The grandfather is treasurer of Pickaway County and a leading figure in the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The victim was riding in a car driven by Miss Gayle A. Campbell, 19, Lancaster. Another passenger in the auto was Gregg Riegel, 24, Route 1, Amanda.

Riegel and Miss Campbell were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released from the Lancaster Hospital.

THE STATE Highway Patrol said the Thunderbird convertible, owned by Riegel's father, collided with a vehicle driven by William M. Burkett, 64, Columbus. He and his wife, Hattie, 70, were treated at the Lancaster hospital. Mrs. Burkett later was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus, for head, shoulder and rib injuries.

Officers said the small sports car slipped onto the east berm of the road, careened into a ditch on the west side of the highway, then bounced off a large rock onto the hood of the Burkett auto.

All three persons in the sports car were thrown to the pavement, patrolmen said. Both cars were demolished.

Funeral arrangements for Colville are in charge of the Southwick Funeral Home, Columbus.

New Bed Gets You Up

CHICAGO (AP)—The international summer home furnishings market opens today. Among innovations is a revolutionary new bed that raises the sleeper to a sitting position when the clock timer turns on the radio.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	0.00
Normal for June to date	1.89
Actual for June to date	1.73
BEHIND 16 INCH	
Normal since January 1	18.93
Actual since January 1	17.46
Normal year	38.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	2.92
Sunrise	4:30
Sunset	7:36

Gov. Long's Attorneys Seek To Avoid Any Open Hearing

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A battery of attorneys huddled hastily today to avoid an open hearing where Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana wants to fight for release from a Texas mental clinic.

The 63-year-old Long, contending he was railroaded into John Sealy Hospital three weeks ago, has a habeas corpus hearing scheduled for today. The court granted the hearing when Long filed an application he was brought to the hospital under heavy sedation, shackled hand and foot.

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One other possibility, one of the attorneys said, would be to limit today's hearing to legal arguments and save Long from attacks as a creditable witness until the closed session.

Attorneys said they had not talked with Judge L. D. Godard on the possibility of any change from the open hearing.

Long shouted to newsmen from his second floor room at the hos-

pital Sunday night and told them, "I'm no more crazy than you are."

"They led me in here in handcuffs," Long yelled to James McLean, Louisiana Capitol correspondent for The Associated Press, McLean and Margaret Dixon, managing editor of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate. With them were Emile Comar of the New Orleans States and Bill Lynch of the Shreveport Times.

"They wanted to kill the loan shark bill," yelled Long. "They wanted to pass the sales tax. They wanted to kill my election bill."

The governor referred to the recent fiscal session of the Louisiana legislature. The loan-shark bill proposed a relatively minor change in the interest rate on small loans. The election bill was designed to change the state Democratic primary from Dec. 5 to 19. The sales tax Long mentioned was not an issue. The other two bills died.

Stock Mart Prices Show Some Decline

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Magma Copper was a 3-point loser while Anaconda dropped more than 2 and Kennecott well over a point.

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Steels, some chemicals and air-crafts also took some fairly sharp losses. The trend was lower among rails, utilities, motors and oils.

A few issues bucked the trend with substantial gains. Goodyear was ahead well over 2.

Wall Streeters saw the market as still consolidating after its recent correction of record highs.

Losses of more than a point were taken by Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin. U.S. Steel was off about a point.

Du Pont dropped about 4 while Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak were off fractionally.

American Telephone dipped more than a point to a new low for the year. Other utilities were irregularly lower.

General Dynamics took a loss of about 2. Douglas Aircraft declined more than a point. Chrysler and Ford dropped fractions.

U.S. government bonds were steady.

Man Ballots Against His Best Friend

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dog days are numbered at Page Manor. The verdict against permitting pooches at the housing development near Wright - Patterson Air Force Base was almost 2-1 when votes of the residents were counted Saturday.

Final unofficial returns were 386 for Fido, and 689 against him. This means Page Manor residents who have dogs must either get rid of them or face eviction, Howard E. Mutschler, manager, said.

Although dogs have been officially banned from Page Manor since 1954, Mutschler consented to the election three weeks ago.

Lt. William D. Gurowitz, an Air Force officer living at Page Manor, served as campaign manager for the canines. He and Mutschler counted the ballots.

"If anybody wants a recount, the ballots are available in the office," Mutschler said. "Otherwise, it's final."

An unidentified basset hound, asked to comment on the results, reportedly replied: "Doggone," which, in Page Manor these days, is a pretty prophetic comment.

Sheriff Limits Mercer Jail Use

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff Bruce Barber virtually put the Mercer County Jail out of business as a penal institution today because county commissioners would not meet his payroll demands.

Henceforth, said the sheriff, the jail will accept only felony cases in which his staff has made the arrests.

Six prisoners already in the jail will continue serving out their time.

Deputy Norval Weitz was laid off today for lack of payroll funds. This cuts the sheriff's staff of deputies from four to three.

Adlai Is Rated Still Contender

Johnson Also Listed In Solon's Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't count Adlai E. Stevenson or Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), out of the 1960 Democratic presidential contest, advises Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

But the assistant Senate Democratic leader said he thinks as of today Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) is the leading contestant, and noted that Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo) have increased their activities.

On the other side of the political fence, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) predicted Vice President Richard M. Nixon will win the Republican nomination easily. Scott said New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may well head the ticket chosen at some future convention.

When Stevenson arrived here to attend weekend meetings of the Democratic Advisory Council he brought along a scribbled answer for what has become to him the inevitable question.

"I am not a candidate for the nomination and will not be nominated," Stevenson replied when reporters put the expected query.

Mansfield indicated he can agree with the first part of Stevenson's answer, but not necessarily his statement that he will not be nominated.

"There is a lot of support for Stevenson within the party's rank and file," Mansfield said. "I don't think he can be counted out of the picture."

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams told a television audience Sunday Stevenson "is always a possibility."

Mansfield made it clear he is not discounting Senate Democratic Leader Johnson as a contender, either, despite Johnson's frequent statements that he isn't running and doesn't expect to be nominated.

Philly Zoo Goes In for Monkey Biz

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Have soft summer breezes trailed the veil of fancy across the austere, care-burdened brows at City Hall? The merry moon madness at last shaken the gravity of those always so busy about affairs of great pith and moment?

Put another way, have a lot of important Philadelphians gone delightfully daft?

You bet they have. The latest eruption of the new spirit of frolic came Sunday with the opening of the city's summer festival week.

The kickoff was some high-falutin monkey business.

Two chimpanzees were joined at the zoo in what city spokesmen called "the wedding of the year." Michelle, the bride, long a favorite of the children, wore a hite satin gown created especially for her and adorned with sequins, seed pearls and rhinestones. The short puffed sleeves were okay, but the long train was made for mischief as Michelle and Tommy walked up the aisle. The groom was togged out in formal dress and was only moderately disorderly.

Some radio and TV entertainers were in on the doings, too, one of them singing "Abba Dabba Honey-moon." A Shriners string band played.

After the cake was cut and gobbled and the chimps showed a human strain of ornerness about being told what to do, Tommy and Michelle were put on a plane for a trip to some secluded spot.

Boost Interest Rates

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's five major banks and a majority of savings and loan institutions here say they will increase interest paid savings depositors by 1/8 per cent effective July 1.

5-GALLON ROOF COATING \$2.25

GORDON'S
201 W. Main—GR 4-5631

YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS
Bring your prescriptions to us. **Walsh**

Starlight

Now - Tues. 2 Color Hits

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS!

PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
JOAN COLLINS
JACK CARSON

OUTDOOR SPECTACLE!
OUTLAW THRILLS!

THE WILD WHITE STALLION
SNOWFIRE
In Radiant Color

DON MCGOWAN - MOLLY MCGOWAN



SIX OF SAME FAMILY KILLED—Six members of a Williamsburg, Pa., family are dead as a result of this pileup in Altoona, Pa. The truck (rear) rammed into the passenger car (foreground), killing Wilmer E. Hinrich, his wife, three sons and a daughter. Only survivor was Roderick Kent, 6.

Caution Asked In Cutting U. S. Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was cautioned today against cutting foreign aid spending too sharply despite instances of waste and some corruption in the program.

"I am sure that much more needs to be done to eliminate waste and improve the effectiveness of the program," Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa) said in a speech prepared for the opening of debate.

But he added at another point: "I am absolutely convinced that if we eliminate or drastically curtail the mutual security program, the loss of the cold war will be inevitable."

Morgan is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which recommended authorizing \$3,642,600,000 of new money for the aid program next year.

To many House members, this is far too much for a program they contend is producing more enemies than friends and is getting no results. To others, it is too little for an undertaking they insist has effectively curbed the spread of communism and has shored up the defenses of the free world.

President Eisenhower asked for \$266,800,000 more than the committee recommended, but the House is in no mood to increase the committee figures and might even cut them further.

Building Entered At Tarlton Home

Betty Hedges, Tarlton, yesterday reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that tools and equipment were taken from a storage building at the Wilson property in Tarlton.

She said a heavy chain, pipe, garden hose, a rake, shovels, hoes, a vise and some garden tools were missing. Deputy Dwight Radcliff investigated.

New Citizens

MASTER HOLBROOK
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Holbrook, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a son born yesterday at 12:06 p. m. in Berger Hospital.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. George Niefen, Amanda, medical

Shelia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Kingston, Pa. to Isidore

Deborah Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, 456 N. Court St., tonsilectomy

DISMISSALS
David Perkins, 418 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Melvin Archer, and daughter, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Frank Hinson, Route 1, Stoutsville

Bruce B. Sowers, 330 E. Union St.

Arthur Brooks, Route 1, William-sport

Melanie Hinkins, Route 3, David M. Mosley, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Gary L. Pennell, Ashville

Mrs. James Huffman, 538 E. Franklin

George White, Lowery Lane

Melvin Rinehart, 820 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Marvin Beavers, and daughter, Route 3, Pataskala

David Thomas, Route 3, Wayne Hatfield, 345 Sunset Dr.

Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, and daughter, 164 Town St.

Purse Is Missing
Mrs. Lovell Thomas, Route 3, Circleville, informed local police that a purse she left in the Duds and Suds Laundry on E. Franklin St. yesterday is missing. She said the pocketbook contained money and identification papers.

Chaperone Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

NOW and TUES.
"Color, Cinemascope and Bardot"

ERIGITTE
BARBOT

HER LATEST FRENCH FROLIC

That NAUGHTY GIRL

—2ND BIG HIT—

ALASKA PASSAGE

—3RD BIG HIT—

THRILLS! DISASTERS!

THE SEBRING GRAND PRIZ
A Film Featurette of the Florida International Sports Car Endurance Classic

MEN WITH CARS
A Thrilling Story of Speed, Skill and Courage

"Hareless Wolf" Cartoon

COMING SOON
AUDIE MURPHY

—In—
"THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT"

JOEL MCCREA

—In—
"GUNFIGHT AT DODGERTOWN"

Tuesday Nite
"God's Little Acre" Starts 8:20

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles R. Nance Jr., 22, Route 1, Ashville, member of the U. S. Army, and Beverly Ann Swoyer, 11, Route 2, Ashville, student.

Forbes B. Rohrer, 51, Route 1, Orient, attendant at Orient State School, and Alice May Woods, 44, 434 E. Union St., cook and nurse at Kerns Nursing Home

Milton L. Alberts, 50, Columbus, caterer, and Sylvia Waldron, 40, Route 4, bookkeeper.

Calvin Gilmore, 52, 140% Hayward Ave., construction worker, and Sarah E. Reed, 58, 140 Hayward Ave., kitchen helper.

Clinton T. Ridgeway, 46, Route 1, Orient, painter, and Faye Sizemore, 36, Route 1, Orient, punch press operator.

James Everman Ellis, 17, Route 1, warehouse man, and Helen Jean Allen, 18, Route 3.

DIVORCE GRANTED
George W. Shoaf from Evelyn Heskett Shoaf.

DIVORCES FILED
John W. Hitch, 161 W. Union St., vs. Rose Mae Hitch, 161 W. Union St.

Robert H. Waldren vs. Bertha F. Waldren, Columbus.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
B. F. and Kathryn F. Harden to Island Realty Co., 3.164 acres, Circleville Twp., \$16.50.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to William J. and Rose Marie Bessler, part lots 190 and 191, Circleville.

ESTATE INVENTORY
Charles H. Carman, Deercreek Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$1,717.50; stocks and securities, \$520.41; accounts and debts receivable, \$5,471.37; real estate, \$13,250; total assets, \$20,959.28.

26 Girls, 31 Boys Born During May

There were 57 births in Pickaway County during May as compared with 26 deaths.

Breakdown of the births found 26 girls and 31 boys born during the past month. In April there were 56 births and 30 deaths.

These figures were obtained from the city and county health offices and only show those births and deaths occurring in the county.

Judge Unites Couple
Calvin Gilmore and Mrs. Sarah E. Reed, both of Circleville, were married in the local Municipal Court Saturday. The ceremony was conducted by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Hospital Treats Rash of Minor Injuries

Berger Hospital treated a rash of minor emergencies this past weekend, many caused while area residents were enjoying the cool and sunny weekend outside.

Melanie Hinkins, Route 3, was slightly injured in a minor car accident at the intersection of Route 23 and Northridge Road. She was treated and released.

Robert J. Smith, 21, Columbus, fell thru a window at 11:45 p. m. yesterday, sustaining multiple lacerations of arm and hand. He was treated and released.

Paul Clifton, 45, Route 1, suffered a fall at 1:35 p. m. yesterday at his home when a rung broke on a ladder and he fell backwards on to a trailer. He was treated for minor injuries and released.

MARGARET HOPPER, 54, Columbus, ran a rusty nail into her foot while repairing a cabin on Big Darby Creek, near Fox. She was treated and released.

Augusta Martindill, 38, 345 E. Union St., was treated for a knife cut on the hand, which was sustained while washing dishes at work, yesterday.

Wesley Barton, 25, 138 E. Mill St., was struck by a foreign particle in the left upper arm. He was treated for a puncture wound and released.

Zane Wallace, 38, Zanesville, slipped and fell while playing softball, striking his head and back. He was treated at Berger Hospital for mild contusions and released.

Joe Speakman, 13, 130 W. Water St., was running down the street yesterday and struck his right wrist on a street sign. He was treated for lacerations and released.

William Gillian, 9, 453 Watt St., was struck on the head by a croquet mallet at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Melvin Disbennet, Stout Road. He was treated for forehead lacerations and released.

David A. Crook, 12, Columbus, stepped on a rusty nail yesterday while cutting wood in Hocking County. He suffered a puncture wound in his right foot.

120 Flying Physicians Take Off for Alaska
GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Forty small planes carrying about 120 physicians and their families left here today for Alaska in a mass flight demonstrating the mobility of the flying doctors.

They are members of the Flying Physicians Assn.

The new temporary bailiff completed three years of pre-law at Capital University and will start his second year of law school at Ohio State in the Fall quarter.

Deaths

MRS. MARY BARNHART

Mrs. Mary Hertenstein Barnhart, 84, died unexpectedly at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in Gospel Light Rest Home, Chillicothe.

She was born April 7, 1875, the daughter of George and Rebecca Gates Hertenstein.

She was married to William Barnhart, who preceded her in death, June 4, 1953.

One brother survives, Fred Hertenstein, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Union Chapel Church with the Rev. John Relough officiating. Burial will be in Union Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, after 6 p. m., Monday; and at the church after 1 p. m., Wednesday.

INFANT RANDALL HILL
Infant Randall Hill, born at 8:30 p. m. yesterday, died at 3:15 a. m. today at Berger Hospital.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, 216 Harrison Ave., grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Sr., Circleville, and Mrs. Victoria Barber, Columbus.

Graveside services will be held in Forest Cemetery at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Stephen Bates officiating.

Lamb Is Named Temporary Bailiff In Muny Court

Robert Lamb, son of Judge and Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Guilford Road, has been named temporary bailiff in Circleville Municipal Court.

Lamb, who has completed his first year of Law School at Ohio State University, will handle bailiff duties in his father's court during the absence of Harry Coss who is recuperating from an illness.

The OSU law student succeeds Sgt. Leroy Hawks who worked in a temporary bailiff capacity after Coss was forced to take a leave of absence.

Sgt. Hawks resigned the temporary position Saturday in order to devote more of his off time to electrical contract work with his father. He is the sergeant in charge of the 3 to 11 p. m. police shift.

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ARROW

SPORT SHIRTS

are gifts that get close to DAD

Summer-ize Father's Casual Wardrobe on His Big Day, June 21

Father's Day will dawn bright and happy for the Dad who finds some of these handsome lightweight sports shirts among his presents. Their fresh new colors and smart new patterns will give a lift to his leisure hours this summer and many more summers to come. The selection is so wide that you can choose shirts precisely to Dad's own particular taste.

FROM \$4

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Lt. William D. Gurovitz, an Air Force officer living at Page Manor, served as campaign manager for the canines. He and Mutschler counted the ballots.

"If anybody wants a recount, the ballots are available in the office," Mutschler said. "Otherwise, it's final."

An unidentified bassett hound, asked to comment on the results, reportedly replied: "Doggone," which, in Page Manor these days, is a pretty prophetic comment.

Sheriff Limits Mercer Jail Use

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff Bruce Barber virtually put the Mercer County Jail out of business as a penal institution today because county commissioners would not meet his payroll demands.

Henceforth, said the sheriff, the jail will accept only felony cases in which his staff has made the arrests.

Six prisoners already in the jail will continue serving out their time.

Deputy Norval Weitz was laid off today for lack of payroll funds. This cuts the sheriff's staff of deputies from four to three.

Adlai Is Rated Still Contender

Johnson Also Listed In Solon's Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't count Adlai E. Stevenson or Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), out of the 1960 Democratic presidential contest, advises Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

But the assistant Senate Democratic leader said he thinks as of today Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is the leading contestant, and noted that Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) have increased their activities.

On the other side of the political fence, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) predicted Vice President Richard M. Nixon will win the Republican nomination easily. Scott said New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may well head the ticket chosen at some future convention.

When Stevenson arrived here to attend weekend meetings of the Democratic Advisory Council he brought along a scribbled answer for what has become to him the inevitable question.

"I am not a candidate for the nomination and will not be nominated," Stevenson replied when reporters put the expected query.

Mansfield indicated he can agree with the first part of Stevenson's answer, but not necessarily his statement that he will not be nominated.

"There is a lot of support for Stevenson within the party's rank and file," Mansfield said. "I don't think he can be counted out of the picture."

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams told a television audience Sunday Stevenson "is always a possibility."

Mansfield made it clear he is not discounting Senate Democratic Leader Johnson as a contender, either, despite Johnson's frequent statements that he isn't running and doesn't expect to be nominated.

Philly Zoo Goes In for Monkey Biz

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Have soft summer breezes trailed the veil of fancy across the austere, care-burdened brows at City Hall?

Has the merry moon madness at last shaken the gravity of those always so busy about affairs of great pith and moment?

Put another way, have a lot of important Philadelphians gone delightfully daft?

You bet they have.

The latest eruption of the new spirit of frolic came Sunday with the opening of the city's summer festival week.

The kickoff was some high-falutin monkey business.

Two chimpanzees were joined at the zoo in what city spokesmen called "the wedding of the year." Michelle, the bride, long a favorite of the children, wore a hite satin gown created especially for her and adorned with sequins, seed pearls and rhinestones. The short puffed sleeves were okay, but the long train was made for mischief as Michelle and Tommy walked up the aisle. The groom was togged out in formal dress and was only moderately disorderly.

Some radio and TV entertainers were in on the doings, too, one of them singing "Abba Dabba Honey-moon." A Shriners string band played.

After the cake was cut and gobbled and the chimps showed a human strain of orneriness about being told what to do, Tommy and Michelle were put on a plane for a trip to some secluded spot.

Boost Interest Rates

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's five major banks and a majority of savings and loan institutions here say they will increase interest paid savings depositors by 1/2 per cent effective July 1.

5-GALLON ROOF COATING \$2.25

GORDON'S 201 W. Main—GR 4-5631

YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS Bring your prescriptions to us. Rexall

***** NORTH ON OLD 23 Auto Theatre 1114-11001010-23

TONITE - TUES. Tonite "God's Little Acre" Starts 9:45

Starlight Now - Tues. 2 Color Hits

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS! COLOR BY THE BOOK Cinescope A BIG SCREEN SHOW

OUTDOOR SPECTACLE! OUTLAW THRILLS! THE WILD WHITE STALLION

SNOWFIRE In Radiant COLOR DON MCGOWAN • MOLLY MCGOWAN

THE BUCKSKIN LADY MELINA DREWING • MURRAY HILL

Tuesday Night "God's Little Acre" Starts 8:20



SIX OF SAME FAMILY KILLED—Six members of a Williamsburg, Pa., family are dead as a result of this pileup in Altoona, Pa. The truck (rear) rammed into the passenger car (foreground), killing Wilmer E. Hinish, his wife, three sons and a daughter. Only survivor was Roderick Kent, 4.

Cautions Asked In Cutting U.S. Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was cautioned today against cutting foreign aid spending too sharply despite instances of waste and some corruption in the program.

"I am sure that much more needs to be done to eliminate waste and improve the effectiveness of the program," Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said in a speech prepared for the opening of debate.

But he added at another point: "I am absolutely convinced that if we eliminate or drastically curtail the mutual security program, the loss of the cold war will be inevitable."

Morgan is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which recommended authorizing \$3,642,600,000 of new money for the aid program next year.

To many House members, this is far too much for a program they contend is producing more enemies than friends and is getting no results. To others, it is too little for an undertaking they insist has effectively curbed the spread of communism and has shored up the defenses of the free world.

President Eisenhower asked for \$266,800,000 more than the committee recommended, but the House is in no mood to increase the committee figures and might even cut them further.

Building Entered At Tarlton Home

Betty Hedges, Tarlton, yesterday reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that tools and equipment were taken from a storage building at the Wilson property in Tarlton.

She said a heavy chain, pipe, garden hose, a rake, shovels, hoes, a vise and some garden tools were missing. Deputy Dwight Radcliff investigated.

New Citizens

MASTER HOLBROOK Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Holbrook, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a son born yesterday at 12:06 p. m. in Bergen Hospital.

5-GALLON ROOF COATING \$2.25 GORDON'S 201 W. Main—GR 4-5631

NORTH ON OLD 23 Auto Theatre 1114-11001010-23 TONITE - TUES.

Tonite "God's Little Acre" Starts 9:45

God's Little Acre ROBERT RYAN ALDO AND TINA TOURNE

THE BUCKSKIN LADY MELINA DREWING • MURRAY HILL

Tuesday Night "God's Little Acre" Starts 8:20

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. George Niefen, Amanda, medical

Sheila Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Kingston, tonsillectomy

Deborah Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, 456 N. Court St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS David Perkins, 418 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Melvin Archer, and daughter, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Frank Hinson, Route 1, Stoutsville

Bruce B. Sowers, 330 E. Union St.

Arthur Brooks, Route 1, William sport

Melanie Hinkins, Route 3

David M. Mosley, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Gary L. Pennell, Ashville

Mrs. James Huffman, 538 E. Franklin

George White, Lowery Lane

Melvin Rinehart, 820 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Marvin Beavers, and daughter, Route 3, Pataskala

David Thomas, Route 3

Wayne Hatfield, 345 Sunset Dr.

Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, and daughter, 164 Town St.

Purse Is Missing Mrs. Lovell Thomas, Route 3, Circleville, informed local police that a purse she left in the Duds and Suds Laundry on E. Franklin St. yesterday is missing. She said the pocketbook contained money and identification papers.

u Chaperon Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

NOW and TUES.

"Color, Cinemascope and Bardot"

ERIGITTE

BARBOT

HER LATEST FRENCH FROLIC!

That NAUGHTY GIRL

—2ND BIG HIT—

ALASKA PASSAGE

Associated Producer: R. Robinson

Directed by: John Ford

—3RD BIG HIT—

THRILLS & SPILLS!

THE SEBRING GRAND PRIZ

A Film Featurette of the Florida International Sports & Entertainment Festival

MEN WITH GUNS

A RARE AND RARELY SEEN

"Hareless Wolf" Cartoon

COMING SOON

AUDIE MURPHY

—In—

"THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT"

JOEL McCREA

—In—

"GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSSES

Charles R. Nance Jr., 22, Route 1, Ashville, member of the U. S. Army, and Beverly Ann Swower, 1, Route 2, Ashville, student.

Forbes B. Rohrer, 51, Route 1, Orient, attendant at Orient State School, and Alice May Woods, 44, 434 E. Union St., cook and nurse at Kerns' Nursing Home

Milton L. Alberts, 50, Columbus, caterer, and Sylvia Waldron, 40, Route 4, bookkeeper.

Calvin Gilmore, 52, 140 1/2 Hayward Ave., construction worker, and Sarah E. Reed, 58, 140 Hayward Ave., kitchen helper.

Clinton T. Ridgeway, 46, Route 1, Orient, painter, and Faye Sizemore, 36, Route 1, Orient, punch press operator.

James Everman Ellis, 17, Route 1, warehouse man, and Helen Jean Allen, 18, Route 3.

DIVORCE GRANTED

George W. Shoaf from Evalyn Heskett Shoaf.

DIVORCES FILED

John W. Hitch, 161 W. Union St., vs. Rose Mae Hitch, 161 W. Union St.

Robert H. Waldren vs. Bertha F. Waldren, Columbus.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS B. F. and Kathryn F. Harden to Island Realty Co., 3.164 acres, Circleville Twp., \$16.50.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to William J. and Rose Marie Bresler, part lots 190 and 191, Circleville.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Charles H. Carmean, Deercreek Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$1,717.50; stocks and securities, \$520.41; accounts and debts receivable, \$5,471.37; real estate, \$13,250; total assets, \$20,959.28.

26 Girls, 31 Boys Born During May

There were 57 births in Pickaway County during May as compared with 26 deaths.

Breakdown of the births found 26 girls and 31 boys born during the past month. In April there were 56 births and 30 deaths.

These figures were obtained from the city and county health offices and only show those births and deaths occurring in the county.

Judge Unites Couple

Calvin Gilmore and Mrs. Sarah E. Reed, both of Circleville, were married in the local Municipal Court Saturday. The ceremony was conducted by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Hospital Treats Rash of Minor Injuries

Berger Hospital treated a rash of minor emergencies this past weekend, many caused while area residents were enjoying the cool and sunny weekend outside.

Melanie Hinkins, Route 3, was slightly injured in a minor car accident at the intersection of Route 23 and Northridge Road. She was treated and released.

Robert J. Smith, 21, Columbus, fell thru a window at 11:45 p. m. yesterday, sustaining multiple lacerations of arm and hand. He was treated and released.

Paul Clifton, 45, Route 1, suffered a fall at 1:35 p. m. yesterday at his home when a rung broke on a ladder and he fell backwards on to a trailer. He was treated for minor injuries and released.

MARGARET HOPPER, 54, Columbus, ran a rusty nail into her foot while repairing a cabin on Big Darby Creek, near Fox. She was treated and released.

Augusta Martindill, 38, 345 E. Union St., was treated for a knife cut on the hand, which was sustained while washing dishes at work, yesterday.

Wesley Barton, 25, 138 E. Mill St., was struck by a foreign particle in the left upper arm. He was treated for a puncture wound and released.

Zane Wallace, 38, Zanesville, slipped and fell while playing softball, striking his head and back. He was treated at Berger Hospital for mild contusions and released.

Joe Speakman, 13, 130 W. Water St., was running down the street yesterday and struck his right wrist on a street sign. He was treated for lacerations and released.

William Gillian, 9, 453 Watt St., was struck on the head by a croquet mallet at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Melvin Disbennet, Stout Road. He was treated for forehead lacerations and released.

David A. Crook, 12, Columbus, stepped on a rusty nail yesterday while cutting wood in Hocking County. He suffered a puncture wound in his right foot.

120 Flying Physicians Take Off for Alaska

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Forty small planes carrying about 120 physicians and their families left here today for Alaska in a mass flight demonstrating the mobility of the flying doctors.

They are members of the Flying Physicians Assn.

Deaths

MRS. MARY BARNHART

Mrs. Mary Hertenstein Barnhart, 84, died unexpectedly at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in Gospel Light Rest Home, Chillicothe.

She was born April 7, 1875, the daughter of George and Rebecca Gates Hertenstein.

She was married to William Barnhart, who preceded her in death, June 4, 1953.

One brother survives, Fred Hertenstein, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Union Chapel Church with the Rev. John Relough officiating. Burial will be in Union Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, after 6 p. m., Monday; and at the church after 1 p. m., Wednesday.

INFANT RANDALL HILL

Infant Randall Hill, born at 8:30 p. m. yesterday, died at 3:15 a. m. today at Berger Hospital.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, 216 Harrison Ave., grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Sr., Circleville, and Mrs. Victoria Barber, Columbus.

Graveside services will be held in Forest Cemetery at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Stephen Bates officiating.

Lamb Is Named Temporary Bailiff In Muny Court

Robert Lamb, son of Judge and Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Guilford Road, has been named temporary bailiff in Circleville Municipal Court.

Lamb, who has completed his first year of Law School at Ohio State University, will handle bailiff duties in his father's court during the absence of Harry Coss who is recuperating from an illness.

The OSU law student succeeds Sgt. Leroy Hawks who worked in a temporary bailiff capacity after Coss was forced to take a leave of absence.

Sgt. Hawks resigned the temporary position Saturday in order to devote more of his off time to electrical contract work with his father. He is the sergeant in charge of the 3 to 11 p. m. police shift.

The new temporary bailiff completed three years of pre-law at Capital University and will start his second year of law school at Ohio State in the Fall quarter.

ARROW SPORT SHIRTS are gifts that get close to DAD Summer-ize Father's Casual Wardrobe on His Big Day, June 21 Father's Day will dawn bright and happy for the Dad who finds some of these handsome lightweight sports shirts among his presents. Their fresh new colors and smart new patterns will give a lift to his leisure hours this summer and many more summers to come. The selection is so wide that you can choose shirts precisely to Dad's own particular taste. FROM \$4 Caddy Miller's Open Friday Til 9 — Saturday Til 5:30

3% INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES

Effective as of July 1, 1959, the Banks Listed Below Will Issue Time Certificates of Deposit Bearing 3% Interest Per Annum, Written for 6 Month or 12 Month Maturities

- **The First National Bank - Circleville, O**
- **The Second National Bank - Circleville, O**
- **The Third National Bank - Circleville, O**
- **The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

**Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Each Account Insured Up To \$10,000.00**

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Each Account Insured Up To \$10,000.00

Plenty Paid for No Work

The idea of being paid for not working would have been scoffed at only a few years ago. But now, Fortune magazine estimates, something like 15 per cent of all personal income being paid out is for non-work. And the number of non-workers has roughly doubled in the past decade.

Fortune includes in this category all payments from social security, life insurance, private pensions, federal programs, state and local programs, soil bank, dividends, interest and rent.

In 1949 there were 2.7 million able-bodied Americans over 14 who were not working or looking for work, not going to

school and not keeping house. Today there are 5.5 million in this fortunate group, including 1.5 million who aren't even 65.

The big increase has come in the newer kinds of income—social security, pensions, etc.—and these already make up about 8 per cent of national personal income, \$28 billion out of a total of \$375 billion. Dividends, interest and rent have been declining as a share of all personal income.

It is obvious that it will not be long until that admonition about man earning his bread by the sweat of his brow will be put on the shelf.

Some Still Pay Cash

Everything is trending toward credit. The average person now takes a trip, dines out, goes to a game or a show, shops for his luxuries and essentials and puts it all on the cuff. Several associations, through the credit card system, now enable the citizen to charge his outlays overmost of the nation and the world.

After World War II consumer credit outstanding in the U. S. totaled \$5.6 billion. Ten years later it had ballooned to \$38.6 billion and at the end of last year stood at a record \$45.6 billion. There are estimates it will exceed \$50 billion by December.

This trend has saddened those who, in shrinking numbers, like to pay cash. They have been told that the cash customer doesn't rate any more—that the credit customer has all the advantages.

But relief may be in sight. Credit volume is mushrooming so fast that some econ-

omists predict there will be a reaction. With that prospect in mind, an organization has been formed in New York, members of which pay \$5 dues a year. On presentation of their membership card at hotels, restaurants and other establishments, they get an automatic discount of 10 per cent for paying cash.

That's something, but not nearly enough. When the time comes that the cash customer is really appreciated, he will be known at face value for what he is and not be compelled to pay \$5 to get recognition.

Courtin' Main

When a man tells a woman, "We are suited for each other," in some cases it isn't long until she is making alterations.

When It's Hot, Think Cool

By ED CREAGH
(For Hal Boyle)
WASHINGTON (AP)—So you're hot?

Your clothes hang limp on you, sweat beads trickle down your chest, your vision fuzzes, your brain goes numb.

Nonsense. It's all in your mind. You can beat the heat in a matter of seconds if you will just follow one simple rule: Think cool.

Close your eyes. Imagine you're an ice cube. Shrink yourself and pour yourself into an imaginary little plastic tray. Tuck yourself into a refrigerator and drink in the delicious smells of celery, salmon, and other goodies as you slowly freeze.

Or play iceberg. Think of the frothy cool North Atlantic lapping

your chin, with the bulk of you submerged in that blessed salty coolness.

Don't make the mistake of being as cool as cucumber. Once, in the interest of science, I took the body temperature of a cucumber. It was two degrees higher than mine, which averages 102.3.

Think of frigid mountain lakes, or a car motor on a January morning in Alaska.

Turn yourself into a mint julep. Sash around luxuriantly in your frosted glass shell. Don't drink yourself, however. Alcohol raises the body temperature.

This cool-think bit won't work for everybody, though.

Some people get more relief by hot thinking. That is: Imagine yourself even worse off than you are.

Like you're unloading bananas on a New Orleans dock with the sun pouring globs of hot lava on you.

Or you're a steak sizzling frantically on an outdoor grill, abandoned by a cook who has reeled off in search of something tall and cooling.

Whew! It's enough to bring out a cold sweat. And that's what you're after, isn't it?

This system of identifying yourself with something, or somebody, else is not entirely original. A Russian named Stanislavsky made quite a name for himself by teaching actors to make like chairs, cabbage leaves, mandrake roots and other unlikely objects.

We've Outpriced Ourselves

It looks as though the meek shall indeed inherit the Earth. At a time when the United States is raising the interest rate on its bonds, tiny Austria announces that it is among the hardest of all currencies.

The "ultra hard" currencies are said to be the Austrian schilling, the West German mark, the Swiss franc and the Venezuelan bolivar. In a word, the best money, that is, money soundly secured, is in these comparatively small countries.

The Austrian statement, issued by Curtis J. Hoxter, Inc., reads:

"These latest figures on the Austrian economy reveal that the nation's total banknote circulation now stands at \$569,230,000. (One Schilling — approximately \$0.4). Against this the Austrian National Bank holds 38.3 per cent gold (\$218,230,000) and 83.2 per cent hard foreign currency, mostly dollars (\$273,076,000). Total present reserves in the Austrian treasury are \$691,306,000, giving the Schilling a cover of 121.5 per cent."

Of course, the weakness in this statement is the fact that the American dollar, which is now a variable currency, is so great a factor in Austria's hardness.

In an inflationary period, currency tends to grow increasingly fluid. What that means is that money loses in value, both in domestic purchasing power and in international exchange value. Since World War II began, the basic currency of the world has been the dollar. Prior to World War I, for several centuries, the basic currency of the commercial world was the British pound sterling. All currencies were exchanged on the ratio of their value to the pound sterling. During and after World War II, the dollar has taken the place of the pound sterling.

The American dollar is secured on 25 per cent gold and 75 per cent confidence in the wealth, progress and stability of the United States. You will note that little Austria secures its schilling on 38.3 per cent gold.

Money is a matter of confidence. If I have a dollar and want to spend it, I want to get a dollar's worth back in some kind of value. That involves a meeting of the minds of giver and receiver as to what is value. For instance, in Canada, the American dollar is presently worth 96 cents, which means that on the dollar, I lose four cents; on \$100, I lose \$4; on \$1,000, I lose \$40.

Who needs to lose money which just goes up in the air? At the beginning of World War I, a British pound sterling was worth \$4.85; today, it is worth \$2.78. This represents a great loss in value, a wiping out of billions of dollars of value in Great Britain. It explains Great Britain's dependence upon the United States over a long period of years.

But there is another side to this. In the determination of price, many factors enter into the picture. An automobile sold retail, let us say, in Rio de Janeiro originates in Detroit, and is bought with American

By George Sokolsky

dollars which are hard and high as compared with the cruzeiros which are soft and inflated. That automobile represents the cost of American labor which has to be translated into the American standard of living which is the most extravagant and most costly on Earth. American taxes which are high, and American shipping which is costly. In Rio, that automobile is sold for cruzeiros which is a soft currency suffering from governmental extravagances.

This same automobile, let us say, a Ford or a General Motors car, made in England or West Germany, can be bought in Rio for less in cruzeiros. In a word, not only has the United States outpriced itself in world markets, but American industry has built businesses in European countries using European currencies and tax structures as well as labor costs, making it possible to sell at a lower cost than the American made car.

The problem for the United States is serious because we have increased our plant to include about \$6,000,000,000 of foreign trade annually. During World War II and for a considerable period thereafter, only the United States could supply goods and much of it, we gave away without any compensation.

Now the beneficiaries of our charity have grown strong and are able to compete with us. Their advantages are so enormous that it is not at all impossible that we shall exclude ourselves from many markets. As one man put it: "The United States has put an export tax on itself without knowing it."

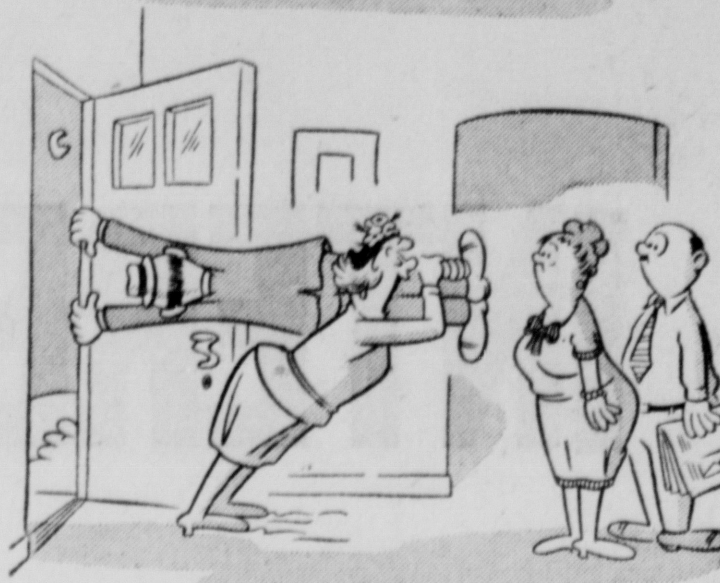


SUED BY LIBERACE—Accused of libel by American pianist Liberace, Daily Mirror columnist William Connor (above) is on trial before a jury in London. Liberace is suing for libel on grounds statements written by Connor under the name of "Cassandra" damaged his reputation and hurt his earning capacity. Example: "The pinnacle of masculine, feminine and neuter."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$4 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-1311 — News GR 4-3133

LAFF-A-DAY



"... And then Henry said ... 'We must go visit the Dudwells.'"

Babies Build Immunity

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
I have often heard new parents look at their infant son or daughter and say:

"Poor baby, he (or she) is so defenseless."

These parents, and probably you, too, would be surprised at a baby's defenses.

While he can't ward off physical blows, of course, he does have a pretty good defensive system against at least some diseases.

A baby's basic defense, naturally, is his skin. He is also protected by the germ-killing characteristics of his tears, saliva and gastric juices. The white cells in his blood and lymph system also help in any battle against disease.

Most babies receive temporary immunity to certain diseases through their mothers. They are protected from such infectious diseases as polio, measles, smallpox and diphtheria.

Usually, this protection lasts anywhere from three to six months, depending upon the mother's immunity.

However, there is relatively little or no passive immunity conferred upon babies against chickenpox, whooping cough and specific types of diarrhea.

Here is where we must take a hand to aid the baby's defenses.

Whooping cough, especially, is so serious in an infant that immunization must be provided within a few months. That's why doctors

generally administer routine immunization shots against whooping cough, smallpox, tetanus and polio during the third month of life.

Booster shots are usually given between the ages of one year and 18 months. In some cases, additional boosters are given periodically thereafter, at least through childhood.

While normal, healthy babies have considerable "built-in" protection, it is a different story with premature infants.

Anemia, for example, is seldom serious in a full-term child. In a premature baby, however, it often presents grave dangers.

Often premature infants also suffer from cyanosis, which gives their skin a bluish tinge. And pulmonary hyaline membrane, a disease affecting lung tissues, sometimes is found in premature babies.

Question and Answer
J. V. U.: What causes frequent and severe foot and leg cramps at night?

Answer: There are many causes for foot and leg cramps. Most usual is an arteriosclerotic condition, which is a hardening and narrowing of the arteries, causing a decrease in the blood supply to the extremities.

It would be best to see your physician who can find the cause and institute suitable treatment.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does the government know what it's talking about when, every month, it issues figures on how many people in the previous month had or didn't have jobs?

Last week the government announced 66,016,000 people were working in May and that in the same month 3,389,000 were jobless. Did it ask questions of those almost 70 million people?

No, it couldn't, possibly. Its figures on total employed and unemployed are estimates, based on samplings. But the government thinks they are, nevertheless, amazingly accurate.

This is the main way it gets those figures.

The Census Bureau hires 600 part-time people—mostly housewives and college students—who go to 35,000 homes with prepared questions about who, among those living in each house, has a job, lost a job, or is looking for work.

That seems like a tiny sampling to come up with the announcement on the total number of people working or jobless in the United States.

But the Census Bureau says — because the questions and the locations of the houses are sci-

tifically worked out — that a total estimate of 66,016,000 people working will not be wrong by more than 100,000.

The 35,000 homes visited by the 600 Census Bureau workers are spread over 330 sample areas in 638 counties. They are not the same every month.

Because of the way the areas are chosen — they include city and farm homes, industrial, commercial and farm areas — the government feels it has a pretty accurate picture of the whole country when the answers to the questions are analyzed.

But the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which works with the Census Bureau in reaching totals and conclusions on employment, has some other checks to guide it, too.

The BLS has arrangements with factories around the country to send it each month their payroll count—meaning how many people they have on their payrolls. These include not only production work-

ers but white collar people, sales-

man and bosses, too. The BLS gets other information from the factories. For instance, the number of hours their employees worked, their hourly and weekly earnings, and the kind of industry they're in.

Still another check is made through the claims jobless workers around the country put in for unemployment compensation.

This is not always a precise rundown on the unemployed. Each week many unemployed people, being out of a job so long they have used up all their unemployment benefits, disappear as a statistic from unemployment compensation books.

Before the 1930s there were no direct measurements of the number of jobless persons. The present system of checking got its start during the depression when, because of mass unemployment, causing widely conflicting estimates on the total.

SUMMER

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Beautifully
Cleaned and
RESIZED
for style and
Smartness

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ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT ST.

MARTINIZING — MORE THAN CLEANING

ELECTRICITY helps you take the BIG STEP TO COMFORT

WITH CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Now you can enjoy ALL SUMMER right AT HOME



• The whole family sleeps better

• Appetites are better

• More time is spent at home

Low cost home improvement loans are readily available at most banks ... or your central air conditioning dealer can arrange easy financing. So ... take the big step to a bright new future in living. Central air condition your home ... Electrically.



Just clip the coupon and mail it to the Electric Company for your free copy of "Milady's Climate." Then you will learn what health benefits electric air-conditioning gives, how it cuts housework, saves time, and even increases the value of your property.

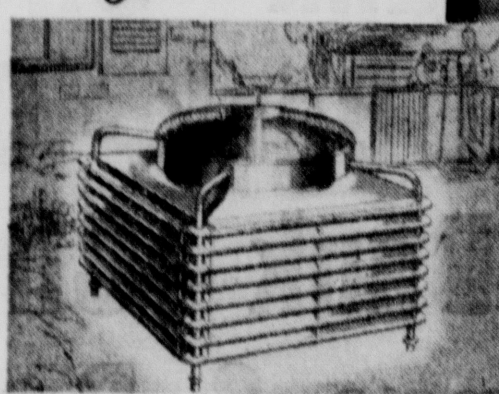
Please send me the FREE copy of "MILADY'S CLIMATE"

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
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USE YOUR WARM AIR FURNACE FOR SUMMER COOLING with a new

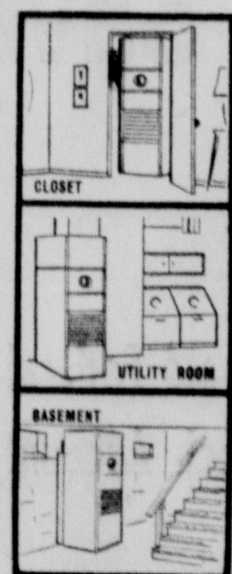
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Connects to present ductwork in your warm air heating system—makes your whole house a cool oasis! No floor space needed; no moving parts inside the house. Needs no water. Only air and electricity required. Janitrol quality engineered and built. Operates with outside temperatures to 125° F.! Easy to install without messy alterations.

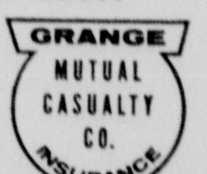
The best years of your life begin with JANITROL AIR CONDITIONING

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Plenty Paid for No Work

The idea of being paid for not working would have been scoffed at only a few years ago. But now, Fortune magazine estimates, something like 15 per cent of all personal income being paid out is for non-work. And the number of non-workers has roughly doubled in the past decade.

Fortune includes in this category all payments from social security, life insurance, private pensions, federal programs, state and local programs, soil bank, dividends, interest and rent.

In 1949 there were 2.7 million able-bodied Americans over 14 who were not working or looking for work, not going to

school and not keeping house. Today there are 5.5 million in this fortunate group, including 1.5 million who aren't even 65.

The big increase has come in the newer kinds of income—social security, pensions, etc.—and these already make up about 8 per cent of national personal income, \$28 billion out of a total of \$375 billion. Dividends, interest and rent have been declining as a share of all personal income.

It is obvious that it will not be long until that admonition about man earning his bread by the sweat of his brow will be put on the shelf.

Some Still Pay Cash

Everything is trending toward credit. The average person now takes a trip, dines out, goes to a game or a show, shops for his luxuries and essentials and puts it all on the cuff. Several associations, through the credit card system, now enable the citizen to charge his outlays overmost of the nation and the world.

After World War II consumer credit outstanding in the U. S. totaled \$5.6 billion. Ten years later it had ballooned to \$38.6 billion and at the end of last year stood at a record \$45.6 billion. There are estimates it will exceed \$50 billion by December.

This trend has saddened those who, in shrinking numbers, like to pay cash. They have been told that the cash customer doesn't rate any more—that the credit customer has all the advantages.

But relief may be in sight. Credit volume is mushrooming so fast that some econ-

omists predict there will be a reaction. With that prospect in mind, an organization has been formed in New York, members of which pay \$5 dues a year. On presentation of their membership card at hotels, restaurants and other establishments, they get an automatic discount of 10 per cent for paying cash.

That's something, but not nearly enough. When the time comes that the cash customer is really appreciated, he will be known at face value for what he is and not be compelled to pay \$5 to get recognition.

Courtin' Main

When a man tells a woman, "We are suited for each other," in some cases it isn't long until she is making alterations.

When It's Hot, Think Cool

By ED CREAGH
(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON (AP)—So you're hot?

Your clothes hang limp on you, sweat beads trickle down your chest, your vision fuzzes, your brain goes numb.

Nonsense. It's all in your mind. You can beat the heat in a matter of seconds if you will just follow one simple rule: Think cool.

Close your eyes. Imagine you're an ice cube. Shrink yourself and pour yourself into an imaginary little plastic tray. Tuck yourself into a refrigerator and drink in the delicious smells of celery, salmon, and other goodies as you slowly freeze.

Or play iceberg. Think of the frothy cool North Atlantic lapping

your chin, with the bulk of you submerged in that blessed salty coolness.

Don't make the mistake of being as cool as cucumber. Once, in the interest of science, I took the body temperature of a cucumber. It was two degrees higher than mine, which averages 102.3.

Think of frigid mountain lakes, or a car motor on a January morning in Alaska.

Turn yourself into a mint julep. Slog around luxuriantly in your frosted glass shell. Don't drink yourself, however. Alcohol raises the body temperature.

This cool-think bit won't work for everybody, though.

Some people get more relief by hot thinking. That is: Imagine yourself even worse off than you are.

Like you're unloading bananas on a New Orleans dock with the sun pouring globs of hot lava on you.

Or you're a steak sizzling frantically on an outdoor grill, abandoned by a cook who has reeled off in search of something tall and cooling.

Whew! It's enough to bring out a cold sweat. And that's what you're after, isn't it?

This system of identifying yourself with something, or somebody, else is not entirely original.

A Russian named Stanislavsky made quite a name for himself by teaching actors to make like chairs, cabbage leaves, mandrake roots and other unlikely objects.

We've Outpriced Ourselves

By George Sokolsky

It looks as though the meek shall indeed inherit the Earth. At a time when the United States is raising the interest rate on its bonds, tiny Austria announces that its is among the hardest of all currencies.

The "ultra hard" currencies are said to be the Austrian schilling, the West German mark, the Swiss franc and the Venezuelan bolivar. In a word, the best money, that is, money soundly secured, is in these comparatively small countries.

The Austrian statement, issued by Curtis J. Hoxter, Inc., reads:



SUED BY LIBERACE—Accused of libel by American pianist Liberace, Daily Mirror columnist William Connor (above) is on trial before a jury in London. Liberace is suing for libel on grounds statements written by Connor under the name of "Cassandra" damaged his reputation and hurt his earning capacity. Example: "The pinnacle of masculine, feminine and neuter."

The Herald

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"These latest figures on the Austrian economy reveal that the nation's total banknote circulation now stands at \$369,230,000. (One Schilling — approximately \$.04). Against this the Austrian National Bank holds 38.3 per cent gold (\$218,230,000) and 83.2 per cent hard foreign currency, mostly dollars (\$273,076,000). Total present reserves in the Austrian treasury are \$691,306,000, giving the Schilling a cover of 121.5 per cent."

Of course, the weakness in this statement is the fact that the American dollar, which is now a variable currency, is so great a factor in Austria's hardness.

In an inflationary period, currency tends to grow increasingly fluid. What that means is that money loses in value, both in domestic purchasing power and in international exchange value. Since World War II began, the basic currency of the world has been the dollar. Prior to World War I, for several centuries, the basic currency of the commercial world was the British pound sterling. All currencies were exchanged on the ratio of their value to the pound sterling. During and after World War II, the dollar has taken the place of the pound sterling.

The American dollar is secured on 25 per cent gold and 75 per cent confidence in the wealth, progress and stability of the United States. You will note that little Austria secures its schilling on 38.3 per cent gold.

Money is a matter of confidence. If I have a dollar and want to spend it, I want to get a dollar's worth back in some kind of value. That involves a meeting of the minds of giver and receiver as to what is value. For instance, in Canada, the American dollar is presently worth 96 cents, which means that on the dollar, I lose four cents; on \$100, I lose \$4; on \$1,000, I lose \$40.

Who needs to lose money which just goes up in the air? At the beginning of World War I, a British pound sterling was worth \$4.85; today, it is worth \$2.78. This represents a great loss in value, a wiping out of billions of dollars of value in Great Britain. It explains Great Britain's dependence upon the United States over a long period of years.

But there is another side to this. In the determination of price, many factors enter into the picture. An automobile sold retail, let us say, in Rio de Janeiro originates in Detroit, and is bought with American

dollars which are hard and high as compared with the cruzeiros which are soft and inflated. That automobile represents the cost of American labor which has to be translated into the American standard of living which is the most extravagant and most costly on Earth. American taxes which are high, and American shipping which is costly. In Rio, that automobile is sold for cruzeiros which is a soft currency suffering from governmental extravagances.

This same automobile, let us say, a Ford or a General Motors car, made in England of West Germany, can be bought in Rio for less in cruzeiros. In a word, not only has the United States outpriced itself in world markets, but American industry has built businesses in European countries using European currencies and tax structures as well as labor costs, making it possible to sell at a lower cost than the American made car.

The problem for the United States is serious because we have increased our plant to include about \$6,000,000,000 of foreign trade annually. During World War II and for a considerable period thereafter, only the United States could supply goods and much of it, we gave away without any compensation.

Now the beneficiaries of our charity have grown strong and are able to compete with us. Their advantages are so enormous that it is not at all impossible that we shall exclude ourselves from many markets. As one man put it: "The United States has put an export tax on itself without knowing it."

See me for Complete Insurance Coverage at lower cost!

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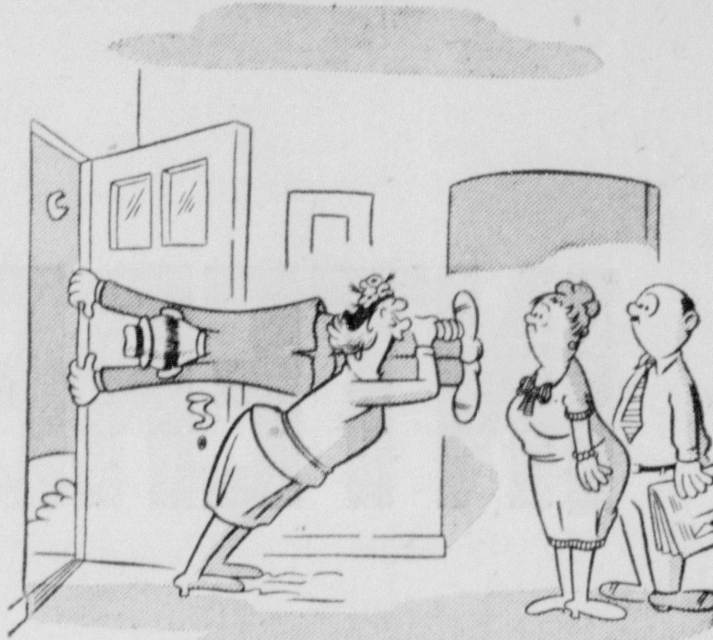


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LAFF-A-DAY



"... And then Henry said... 'We must go visit the Dudwells.'"

Babies Build Immunity

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
I have often heard new parents look at their infant son or daughter and say:
"Poor baby, he (or she) is so defenseless."

These parents, and probably you, too, would be surprised at a baby's defenses.

While he can't ward off physical blows, of course, he does have a pretty good defensive system against at least some diseases.

A baby's basic defense, naturally, is his skin. He is also protected by the germ-killing characteristics of his tears, saliva and gastric juices. The white cells in his blood and lymph system also help in any battle against disease.

Most babies receive temporary immunity to certain diseases through their mothers. Thus they are protected from such infectious diseases as polio, measles, smallpox and diphtheria.

Usually, this protection lasts anywhere from three to six months, depending upon the mother's immunity.

However, there is relatively little or no passive immunity conferred upon babies against chickenpox, whooping cough and specific types of diarrhea.

Here is where we must take a hand to aid the baby's defenses. Whooping cough, especially, is so serious in an infant that immunization must be provided within a few months. That's why doctors

generally administer routine immunization shots against whooping cough, smallpox, tetanus and polio during the third month of life.

Booster shots are usually given between the ages of one year and 18 months. In some cases, additional boosters are given periodically thereafter, at least through childhood.

While normal, healthy babies have considerable "built-in" protection, it is a different story with premature infants.

Anemia, for example, is seldom serious in a full-term child. In a premature baby, however, it often presents grave dangers.

Often premature infants also suffer from cyanosis, which gives their skin a bluish tinge. And pulmonary hyaline membrane, a disease affecting lung tissues, sometimes is found in premature babies.

Question and Answer
J. V. U.: What causes frequent and severe foot and leg cramps at night?

Answer: There are many causes for foot and leg cramps. Most usual is an arteriosclerotic condition, which is a hardening and narrowing of the arteries, causing a decrease in the blood supply to the extremities.

It would be best to see your physician who can find the cause and institute suitable treatment.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does the government know what it's talking about when, every month, it issues figures on how many people in the previous month had or didn't have jobs?

Last week the government announced 66,016,000 people were working in May and that in the same month 3,389,000 were jobless. Did it ask questions of those almost 70 million people?

No, it couldn't, possibly. Its figures on total employed and unemployed are estimates, based on samplings. But the government thinks they are, nevertheless, amazingly accurate.

This is the main way it gets those figures.

The Census Bureau hires 600 part-time people—mostly housewives and college students—who go to 35,000 homes with prepared questions about who, among those living in each house, has a job, lost a job, or is looking for work.

That seems like a tiny sampling to come up with the announcement on the total number of people working or jobless in the United States.

But the Census Bureau says — because the questions and the locations of the houses are scientifically worked out — that a total estimate of 66,016,000 people working will not be wrong by more than 100,000.

The 35,000 homes visited by the 600 Census Bureau workers are spread over 330 sample areas in 638 counties. They are not the same every month.

Because of the way the areas are chosen — they include city and farm homes, industrial, commercial and farm areas — the government feels it has a pretty accurate picture of the whole country when the answers to the questions are analyzed.

But the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which works with the Census Bureau in reaching totals and conclusions on employment, has some other checks to guide it, too.

The BLS has arrangements with factories around the country to send it each month their payroll count—meaning how many people they have on their payrolls. These include not only production work-

ers but white collar people, sales-

man and bosses, too. The BLS gets other information from the factories. For instance, the number of hours their employees worked, their hourly and weekly earnings, and the kind of industry they're in.

Still another check is made through the claims jobless workers around the country put in for unemployment compensation.

This is not always a precise rundown on the unemployed. Each week many unemployed people, being out of a job so long they have used up all their unemployment benefits, disappear as a statistic from unemployment compensation books.

Before the 1930s there were no direct measurements of the number of jobless persons. The present system of checking got its start during the depression when, because of mass unemployment, causing widely conflicting estimates on the total.

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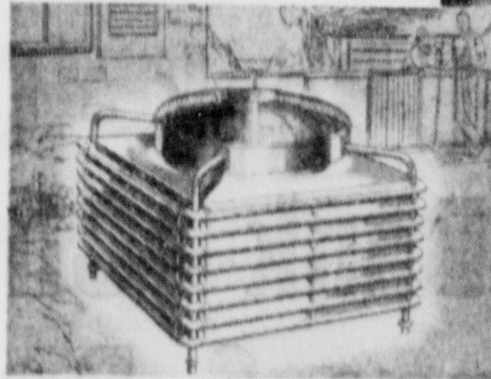
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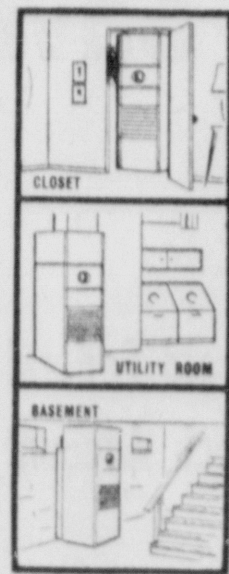
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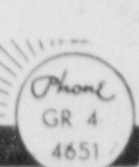
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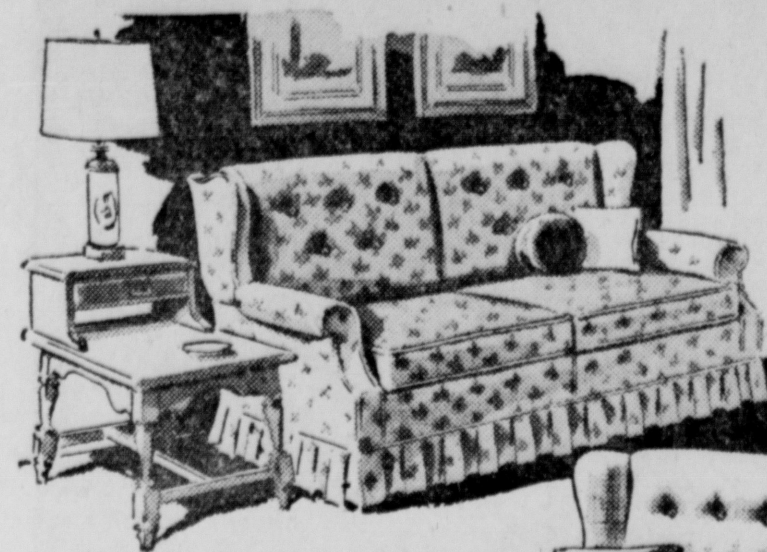
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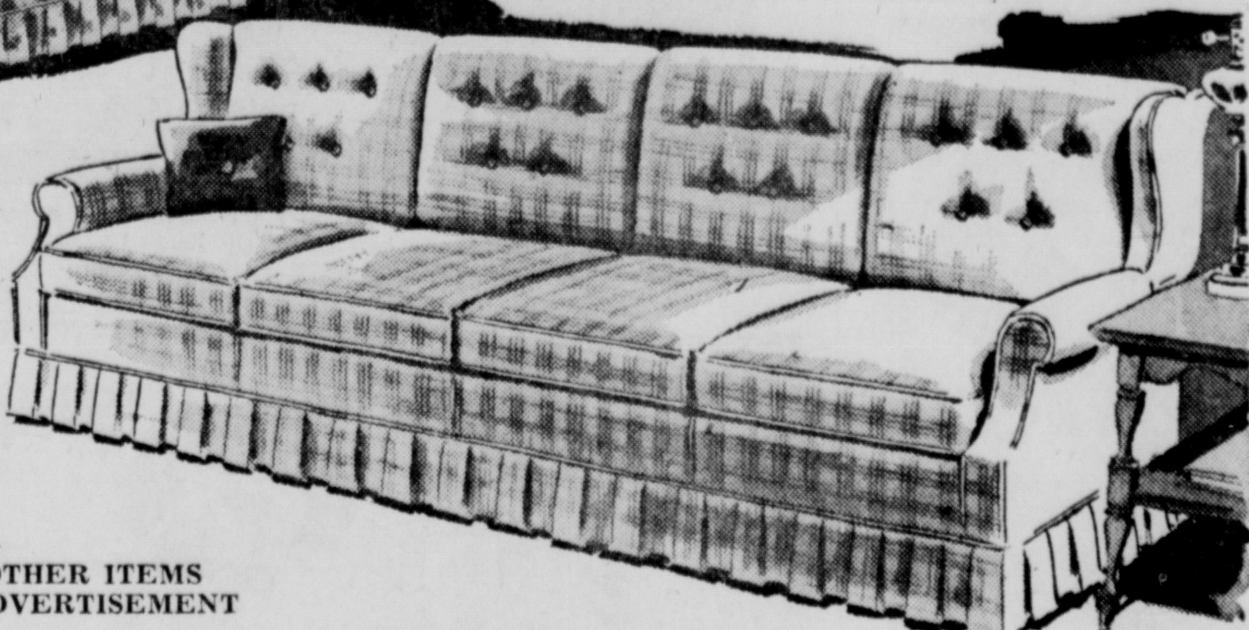
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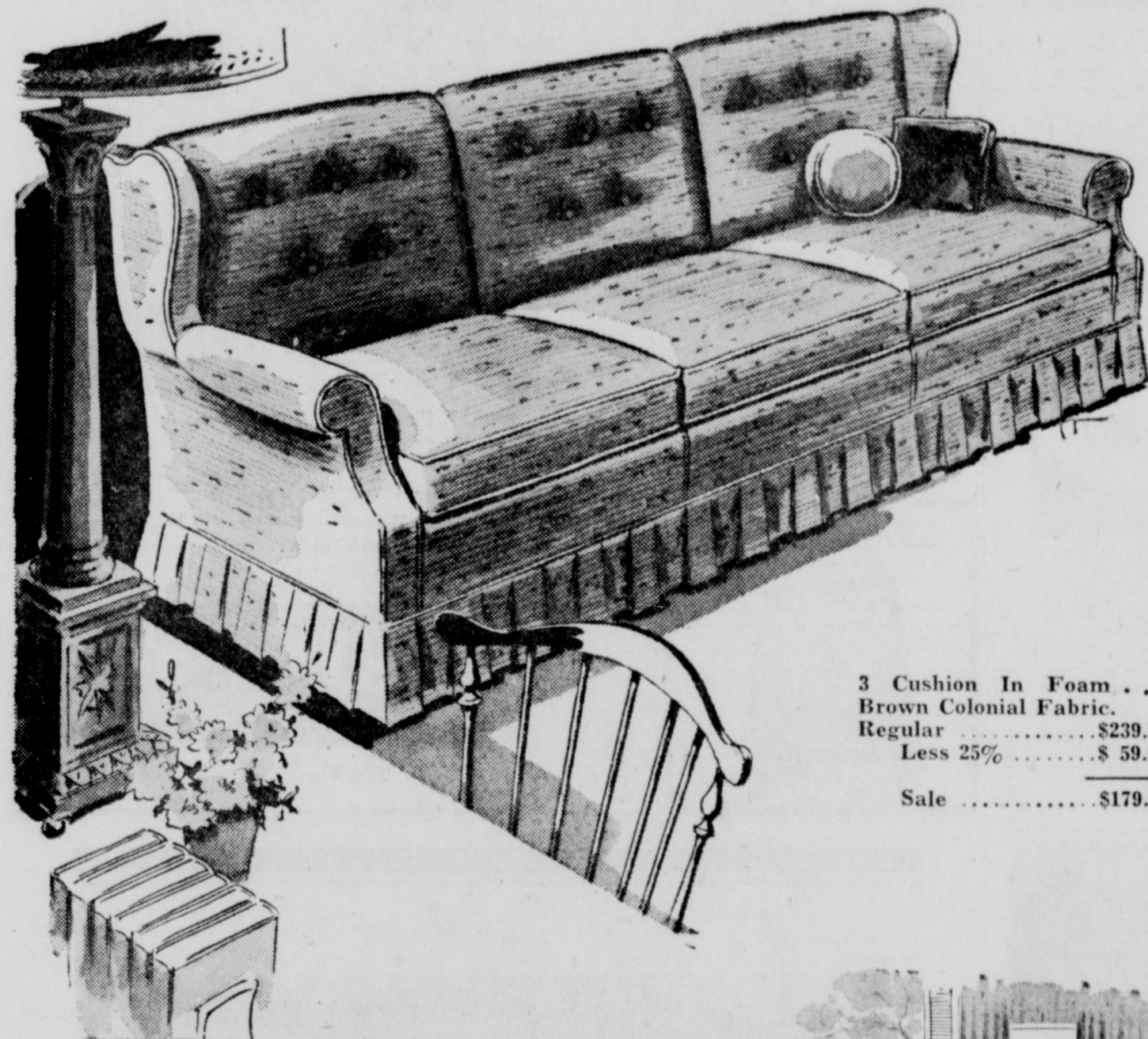


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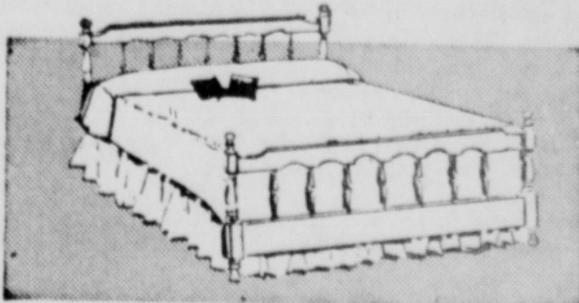
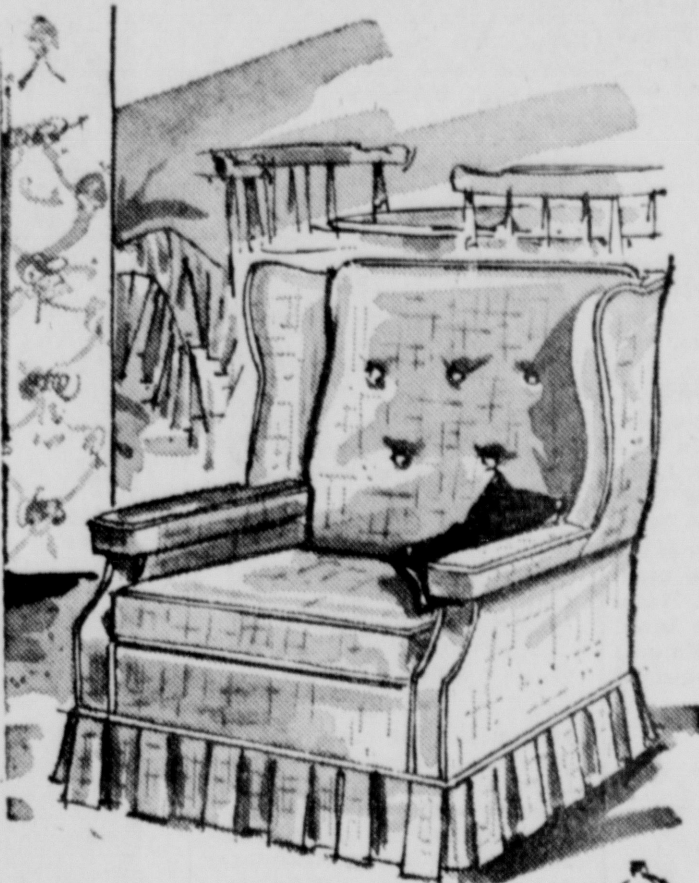


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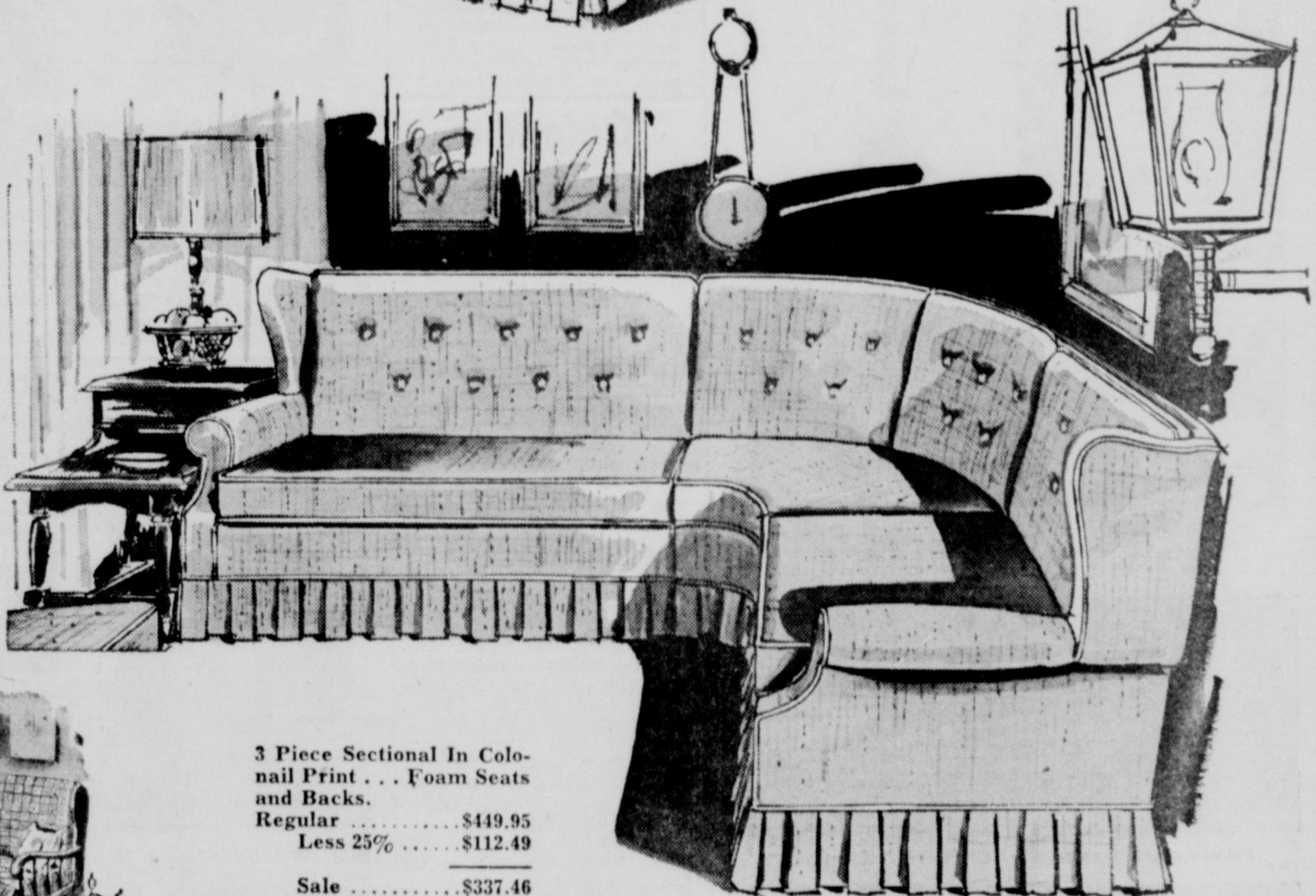


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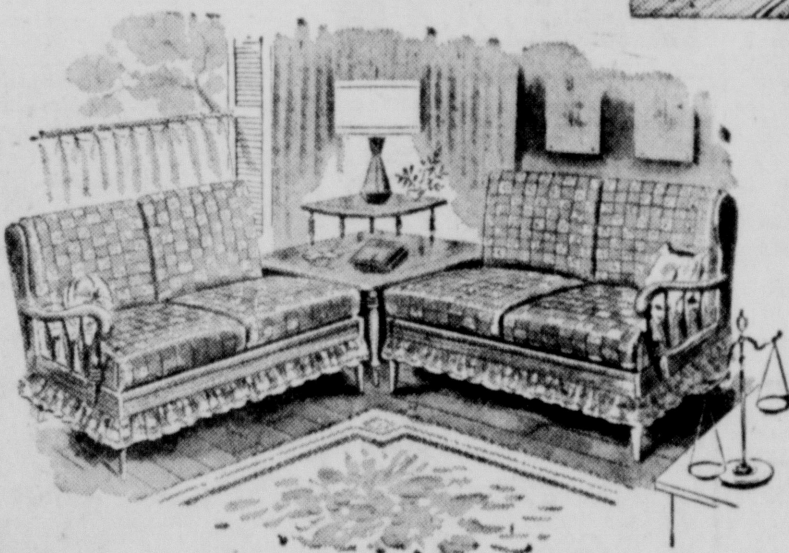


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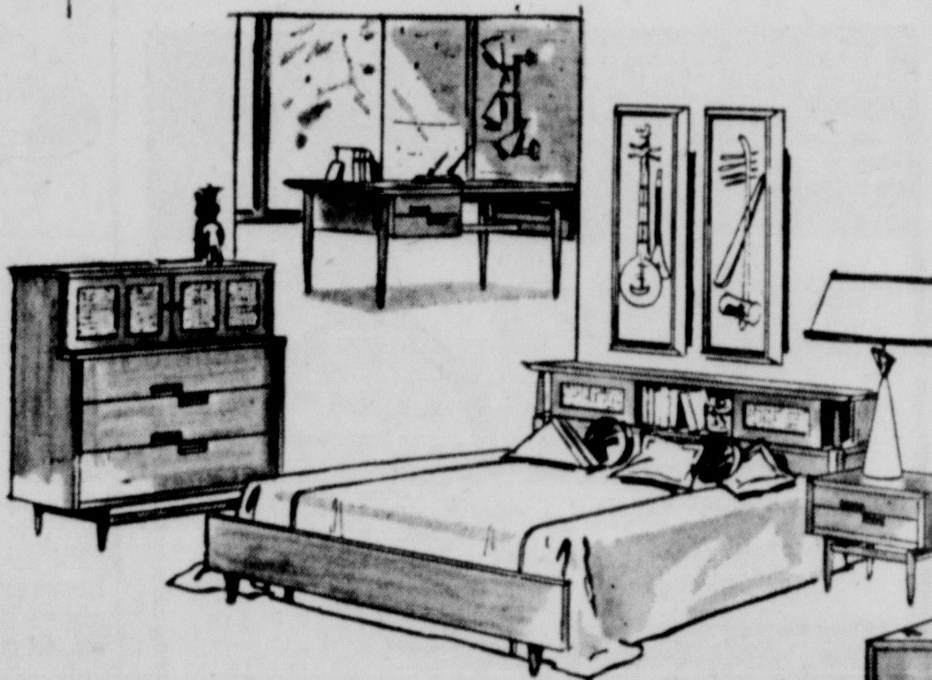
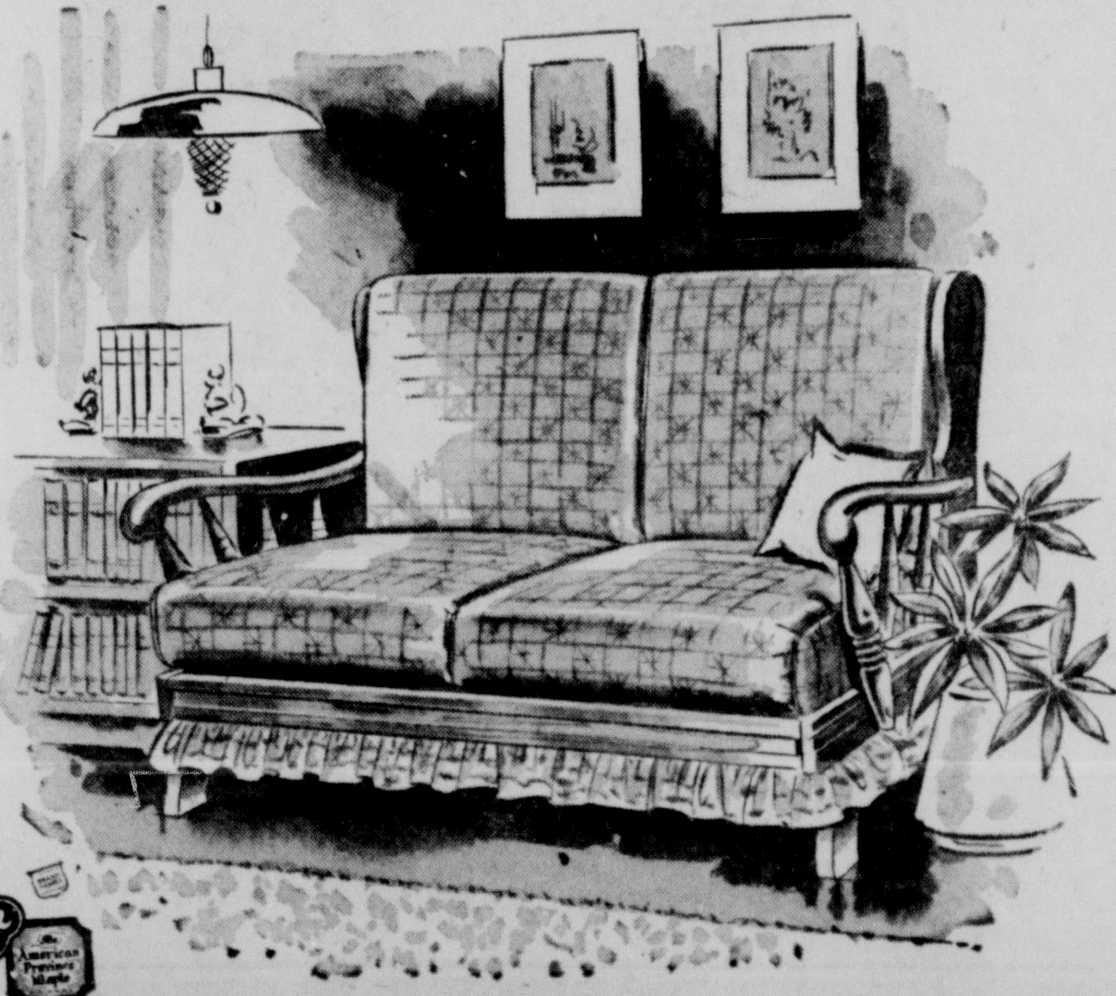


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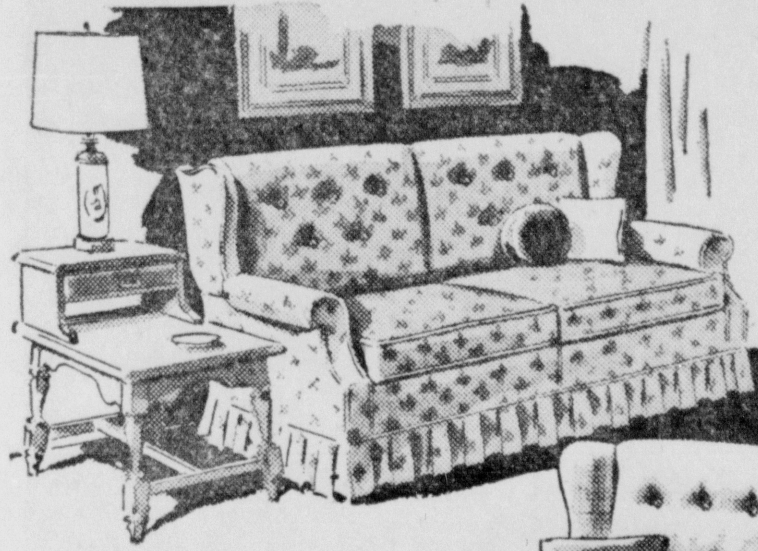
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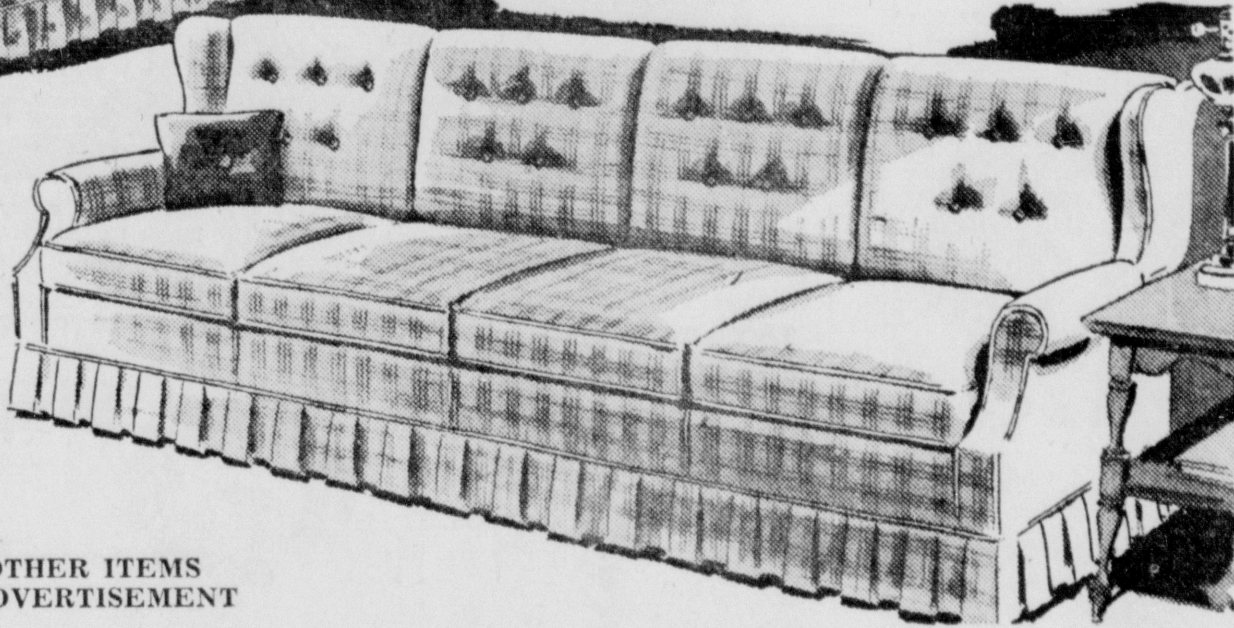
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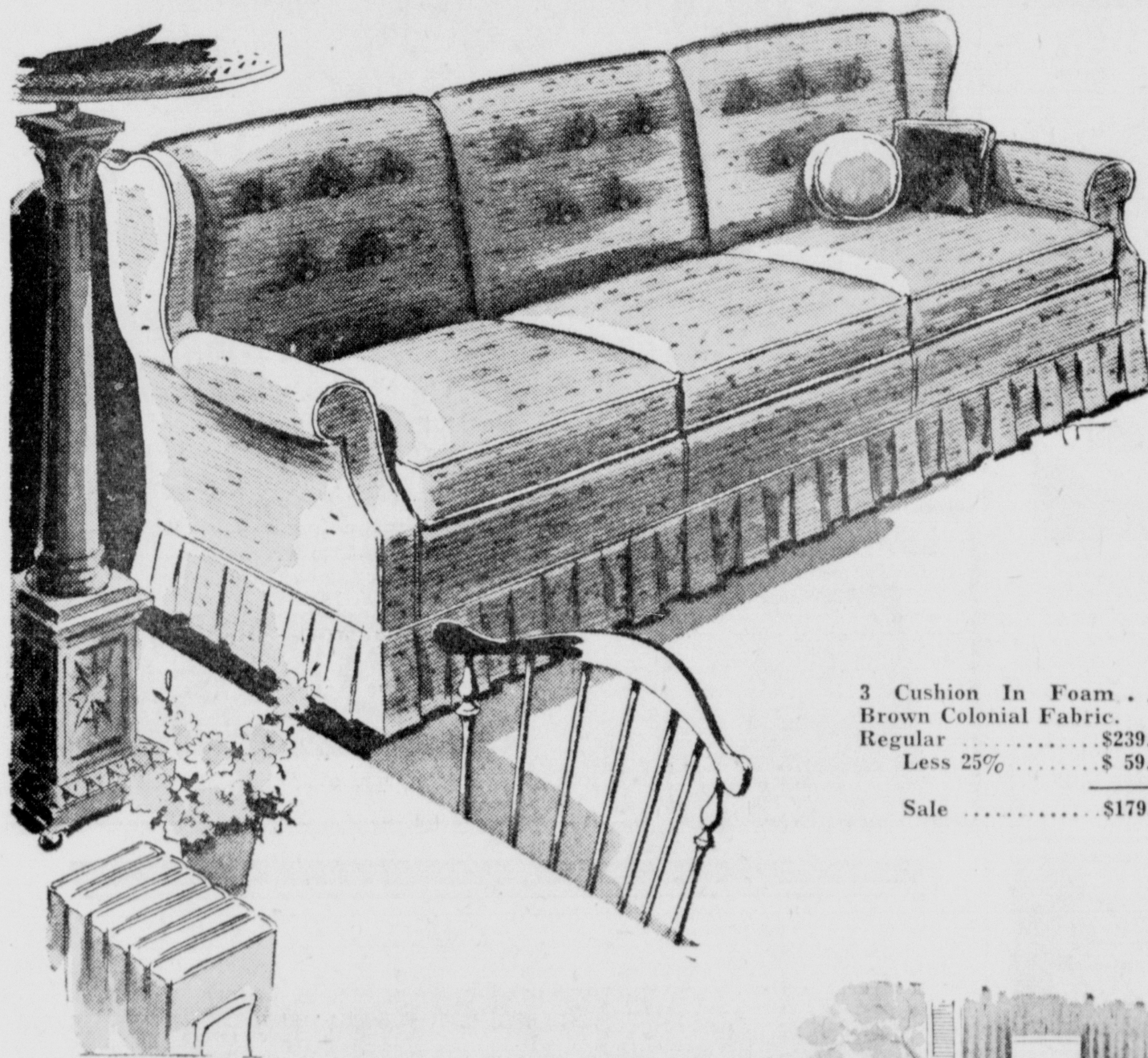


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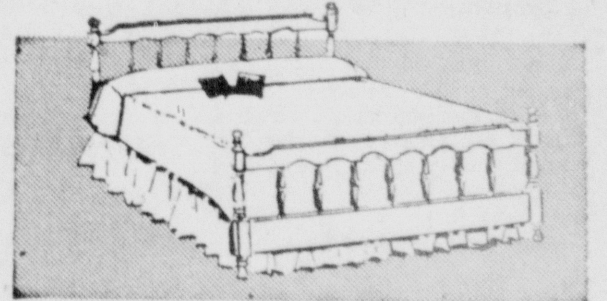
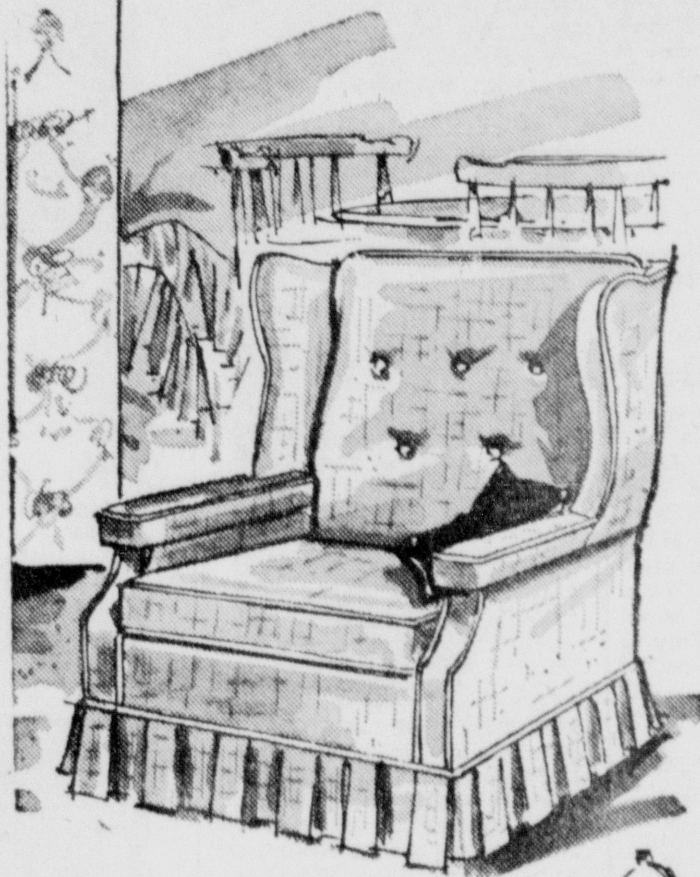


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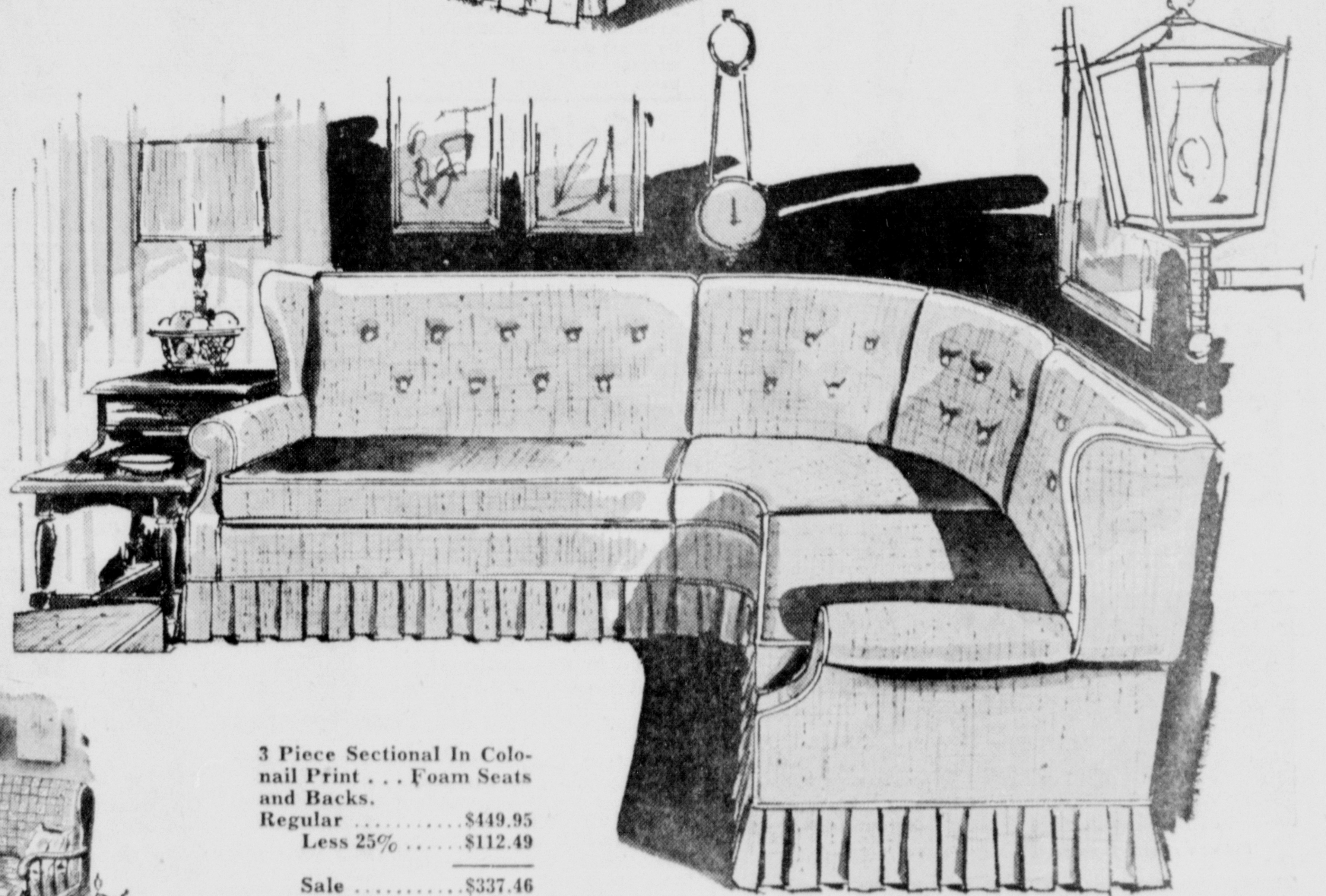
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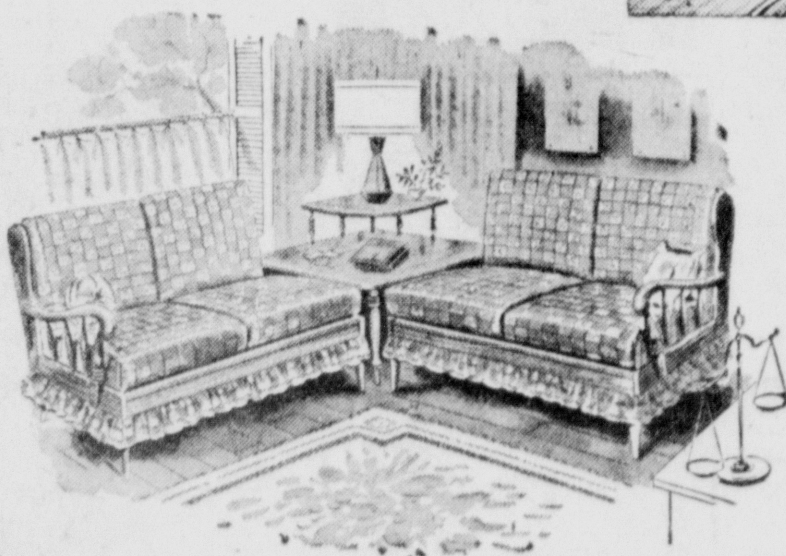


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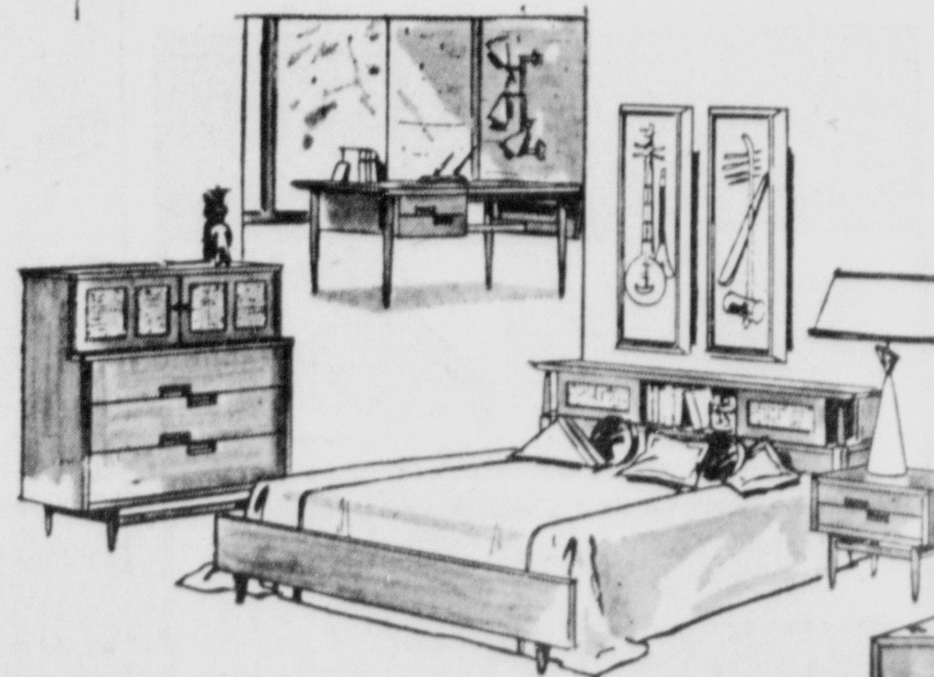
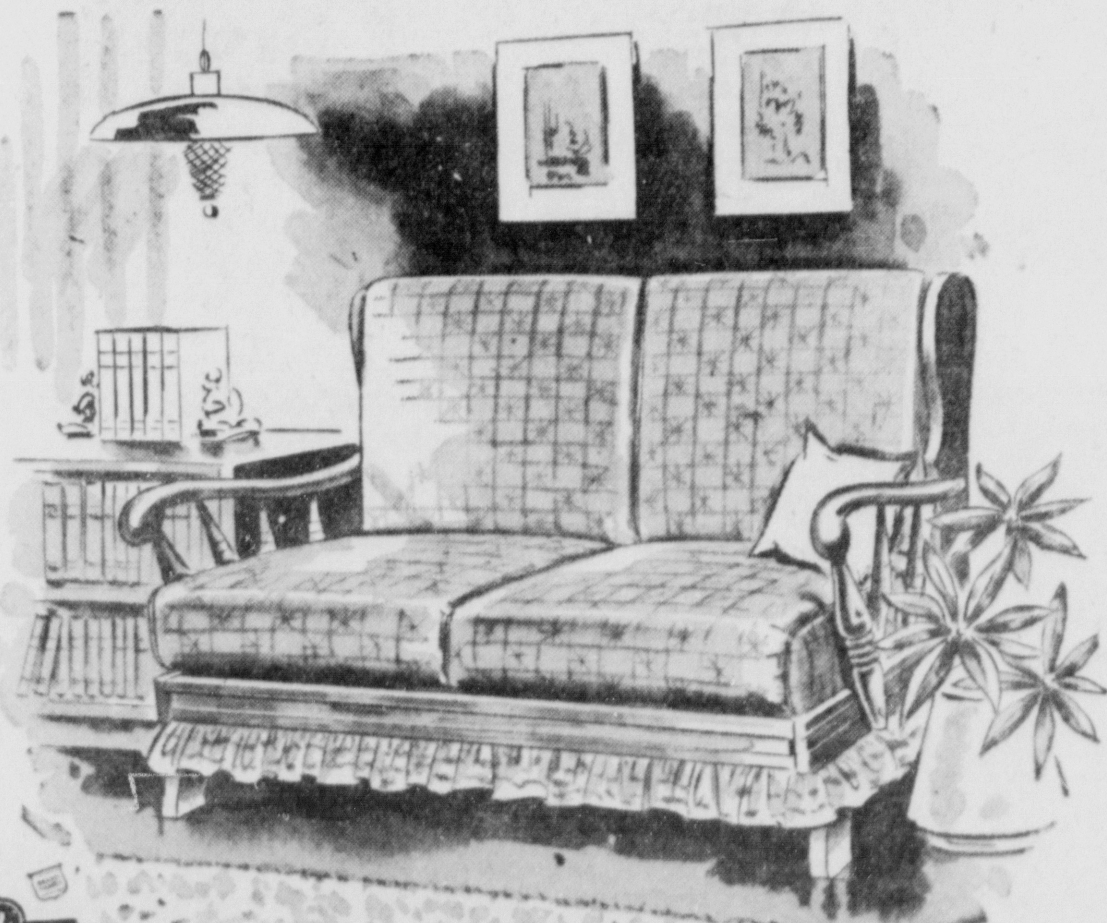
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Social Happenings

Carole Ann Linton Married June 5 to Route 1 Man

Announcement is made of the wedding June 5, of Miss Carole Ann Linton, Kingston, and Mr. Cecil Conrad, Route 1.

The marriage was solemnized at

the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Pickaway and Walnut Sts., at 6 p. m.; with the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling performing the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hare of Trinway, O., sister and brother-in-law of the groom were the couples' only attendants. Miss Linton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Linton, Kingston, and Mr. Conrad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Conrad, Sr., of Route 1.

Miss Linton chose for her wedding a white dotted swiss dress of street length, with tiny sleeves and a shoulder length white veil and she carried a white bible.

She is a 1959 graduate of Kingston High School, and Mr. Conrad attended Circleville schools.

He is employed by the Barthelmas Sheet and Metal and Plumbing Co. The couple is at home to their relatives and friends at 157 1/2 Watt St.

Mrs. Ottis Leist Visits in Georgia

Mrs. Ottis Leist, 115 N. Washington St., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Warner, Karen, Brent and Marc, Lockbourne, and Bob Peters, Ashville, have returned from a visit with M-Sgt. and Mrs. Neil A. Leist and family of Valdosta, Ga.

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FASHIONS ZOO-MING—This striking creation (left or right) was one of the scenes in the fashion show at the \$6,000,000 San Diego, Calif., zoo. Clothes were patterned after animals.



BY REGULUS DELIVERY—Mail carrier Noble Upperman delivers to President Eisenhower in the White House a letter sent by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield (middle) from the submarine Barbero in a Regulus guided missile. The sub was a hundred miles out in the Atlantic, and the Regulus was fired to naval station near Jacksonville, Fla.

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Group B of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village.



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Even Dad will say---

NEVER BEFORE...
So much for so little

Guaranteed unbreakable
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- Waterproof*
- 17 Jewel
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- Dustproof
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\$33.50

CROTON
"BUCCANEER"

Father's Day, Next Sunday June 21st

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS



CHIHUAHUA WORLD RECORD—Ben Miley and his wife of Brinkley, Ark., have received word from the American Kennel club that their papa and mama Chihuahuas, Deno and Rubey's Mickey, set a world record by giving birth to seven puppies. The mother weighs 5 1/4 pounds, the father 4 1/2.



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Social Happenings

Carole Ann Linton Married June 5 to Route 1 Man

Announcement is made of the wedding June 5, of Miss Carole Ann Linton, Kingston, and Mr. Cecil Conrad, Route 1.

The marriage was solemnized at

the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Pickaway and Walnut Sts., at 6 p. m.; with the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling performing the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hare of Triway, O., sister and brother-in-law of the groom were the couples' only attendants. Miss Linton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Linton, Kingston, and Mr. Conrad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Conrad, Sr., of Route 1.

Miss Linton chose for her wedding a white dotted swiss dress of street length, with tiny sleeves and a shoulder length white veil and she carried a white bible.

She is a 1959 graduate of Kingston High School, and Mr. Conrad attended Circleville schools.

He is employed by the Barthelmas Sheet and Metal and Plumbing Co. The couple is at home to their relatives and friends at 157 1/2 Watt St.

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Rexall
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Style 3270
3277

TOP to BOTTOM—
It's Comfortable!

Top to bottom — real comfort for your foot this summer. It's cool on top, with slim white (pink) leather tubing bands that let all breezes in. It's comfortable below, each step eased on a foam cushioned sole.

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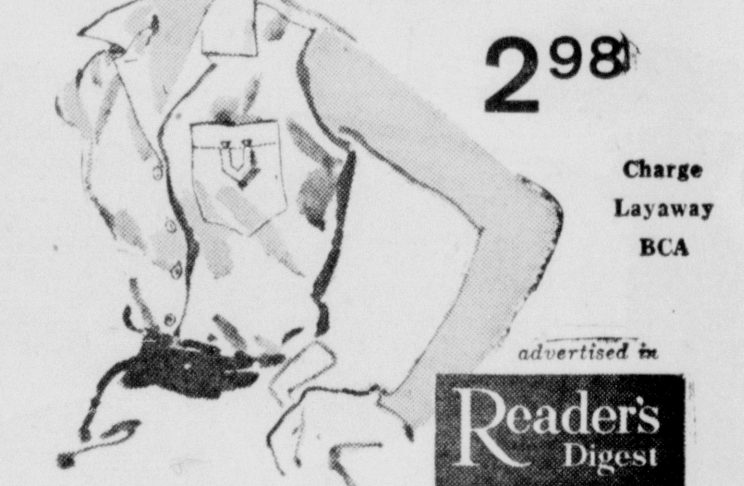


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Labor Turnover Is Costly Item For Industry

Management Experts Estimate U.S. Loss At \$1 Billion a Year

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Labor turnover is costly in many industries—some of which complain loudly about competing with cheap labor costs abroad.

The rate of turnover varies widely among industries and is particularly prevalent among the youngest workers—the ones that companies have gone to pains and expense to train.

On the other hand, some firms complain because seniority rules and fringe benefits tend to freeze skilled labor to its job, making for a scant labor pool on which to draw. This especially hurts growing firms and new growth industries.

It is particularly true of older workers who often will remain idle after being laid off rather than take a new job. They'd rather wait the chance to be called back to the old job with all its accumulated benefits than to start in a new one at the bottom of the ladder.

From management's point of view, seniority and fringe benefits have become such a large part of labor costs that employers hesitate to take on new workers when business expands seasonally or temporarily, preferring to pay overtime to present help as less costly in the end.

Labor turnover hurts a company in various ways.

It costs money to train a replacement—not to mention loss from having trained the one who moved on. Often turnover involves bringing a lower paid employee (such as a piece worker) into a higher paid job with higher minimum standards. Turnover also often means work spoilage, a slowdown in output and sometimes production shortages which may lose sales.

The cash costs to all industry of labor turnover is estimated by the Wolf Management Engineering Co. of Chicago as around one billion dollars a year. A survey of several industries indicates the loss from lower production rates is even higher.

Replies from 768 textile and apparel firms show an average loss of \$398 on each employee who leaves his job after being trained, to be replaced by a green hand. The annual turnover in this industry is put at 30 per cent. Cutting back on this loss might help American firms to meet competition from low cost foreign textiles.

What can be done to cut down turnover?

With the young the task is hard. They tend to go from job to job seeking the one that pleases them most.

But some find good in America's historically high labor turnover. They contend such mobility keeps the economy flexible, opens up new industrial regions, makes it possible for new industries to start and grow.

Prospects of Summer Boom Cheer U.S. Businessmen

NEW YORK (AP)—Prospects of a full summer boom are cheering American businessmen.

There were some who worried about tight money and the growing threat of a steel strike.

Others said the economy's forward surge had picked up so much speed that not even a steel shutdown could stop it.

Hopes dimmed for a peaceful settlement of the steel wage dispute. The United Steelworkers Union reported a "complete deadlock" in wage negotiations and authorized its president, David J. McDonald, to take whatever action he saw fit.

With a July 1 strike deadline just around the corner, steel executives started to think seriously about throttling down production, currently roaring along at a record pace. Republic Steel Corp. said it would drop one blast furnace and two open hearths from its Youngstown, Ohio, plant schedule on Monday.

Effects of tight money and rising interest rates showed up at several key spots in the economy this week. You may have found it more difficult to get a quick loan at the bank.

Builders complained that easy-

to-carry mortgages were getting scarce. Stock prices underwent a sharp correction.

But boom forces were still very much in command, and there was every indication they would stay that way.

Stock sales totaled 15,468,114 last week compared with 14,785,757 the week before. Bond sales had a par value of \$30,874,200 compared with \$27,551,000 the previous week and \$27,733,500 for the corresponding week in 1958.

Consumer spending in the nation's shops and stores exceeded retailers' fondest hopes. Fast-stepping sales of new cars kept Detroit production lines humming. Business spending on new plant and equipment in the next few months seemed certain to show a bigger-than-expected increase.

The latest job statistics also made good reading. The Labor Department said employment increased one million last month to 66,016,000—a record for May.

Average pay of factory workers topped \$90 a week for the first time. The average for workers in "durable" goods industries—including autos, appliances and steel—climbed to \$98 a week. Av-

erage weekly pay in "soft" goods manufacturing—a group that includes textiles—was \$80.

Factory employment showed a gain of 100,000. It usually goes down in May.

Government economists said employment in June would be higher than in May, but that unemployment would rise too, because of a record number of students hunting jobs.

High schools will graduate 1,750,000 boys and girls this month; colleges will award diplomas to 500,000. Hundreds of thousands of other students will be looking for work. Finding the kind of summer job you want may not be easy.

Resort business this summer should be better than ever. So say operators of hotels, motels, vacation spots and travel bureaus.

The summer boom in outdoor cooking may also set records. Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., which supplies aluminum foil for barbecue cooking, says backyard chefs will spend more than 100 million dollars on barbecue equipment this year and burn more than 200,000 tons of charcoal.

Here Are New Assignments Of Ohio Methodist Clerics

LAKEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Changes in ministerial assignments in the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church for the coming year were announced Saturday night as follows:

Chillicothe District: Frankfort, John Hickman from Kentucky Conference.

Athens, Richard Gosnell from Rockland.

Baltimore-Basil, Paul Lindsey from South Bloomfield.

Bourneville, James Early from Hamden.

Carbondale, Junior Sullivan from Carbon Hill.

Guysville, Vergil Versteeg.

Hamden, Robert Hayden from Pleasantville-Walnut Street.

Jacksonville, Lillian Wright from Carbondale.

Lithopolis-Hopewell, John Redmon.

Pleasantville-Walnut Street, John Kraft Jr.

Rushville - Marsh's Chapel, James Stewart from Baltimore-Basil.

Smith Chapel, Herbert Lockwood from Frankfort.

Cincinnati District: Hamilton First, associate: James S. Pittman from West Jefferson.

Dayton District: Centerville, Ray C. Greene from East Main Street Church, Newark.

Dayton: Huber Heights, William C. Wright from Calvary Church, Middletown.

Trinity, Edwin J. Gilford from Seven Mile.

Middletown: Cavalry, Frank Shuler Jr. from New Albany.

Excelsior, Charles W. Bollinger from E.U.B. Church.

First, associate, C. E. Winttingham from vice-president Ohio Northern University.

First, associate, minister of education, Robert E. Walton from seminary.

Seven Mile-Darrrtown, Dale Bumgardner from Richland Church, Athens.

Defiance District: Haviland, Paul Baxter from Harpster.

Hicksville, Joseph C. Snyder from associate, First Church, Middletown.

Leipsic, Harold A. Nolte from Valley Church, Portsmouth.

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Harpster, Harold E. Place from Big Springs.

Waldo, Harry G. Myers from Hyatts.

Harrod, Donald Shaver from Bourneville.

Huntsville - Bloom Center, William Knowles from Chatham.

Lafayette, John Medaugh.

Spencerville Circuit, James Rice.

Portsmouth District: Chester, Robert R. Card from Croton.

Coal Grove, William Sherertz from Winchester.

Ironton: First, Lowell W. Rupp from Riverdale Church.

Immanuel, Ralph E. Uth from seminary.

Portsmouth: Pine Street, Raymond Mozena from Spring Grove.

Trinity, associate, Hugh L. Liggett.

Valley, Gerald E. Erter from Marietta Trinity Church.

Toledo District: Arlington, William J. Peckham from Lafayette.

Fremont, David H. Weaver from Zion Church, Toledo.

Toledo: Zion, H. Myron Schimer from Euclid Church, Zanesville.

Waterville, Russell C. Sawmiller Jr. from Granville.

Wilmington district: District Superintendent: Lester L. Roush, from superintendent, Springfield District.

Milledgeville, Asbury F. Pinnell from Washington Court House Circuit.

Sardinia, Richard Jarvis from Milledgeville.

Washington Court House Circuit, Marie Broomhall from Dodsonville.

Zanesville District: Chatham, Lucious L. Argoue from Stockport.

Dresden, James R. Maxwell from Ridgeway.

East Fultonham, H. Lawrence McDaniels from Guysville.

Marietta: Trinity, Norman C. Copley from Seminary.

Marietta Parish, Paul Baker.

New Straitsville, Joe Walburn from Marietta Parish.

Rockland, Edsel R. Wilcox.

Zanesville: Coburn, Vernon Van Buren from Grace Church, Lima.

Euclid, Leslie D. Veazey from Hayes Memorial Church, Fremont.

Summit Station, N. Clifford Bangham from Elmwood Place, Cincinnati.

Croton, Charles Moore from Asbury.

Granville, Gerstle M. Haggard from First Church, Ironton.

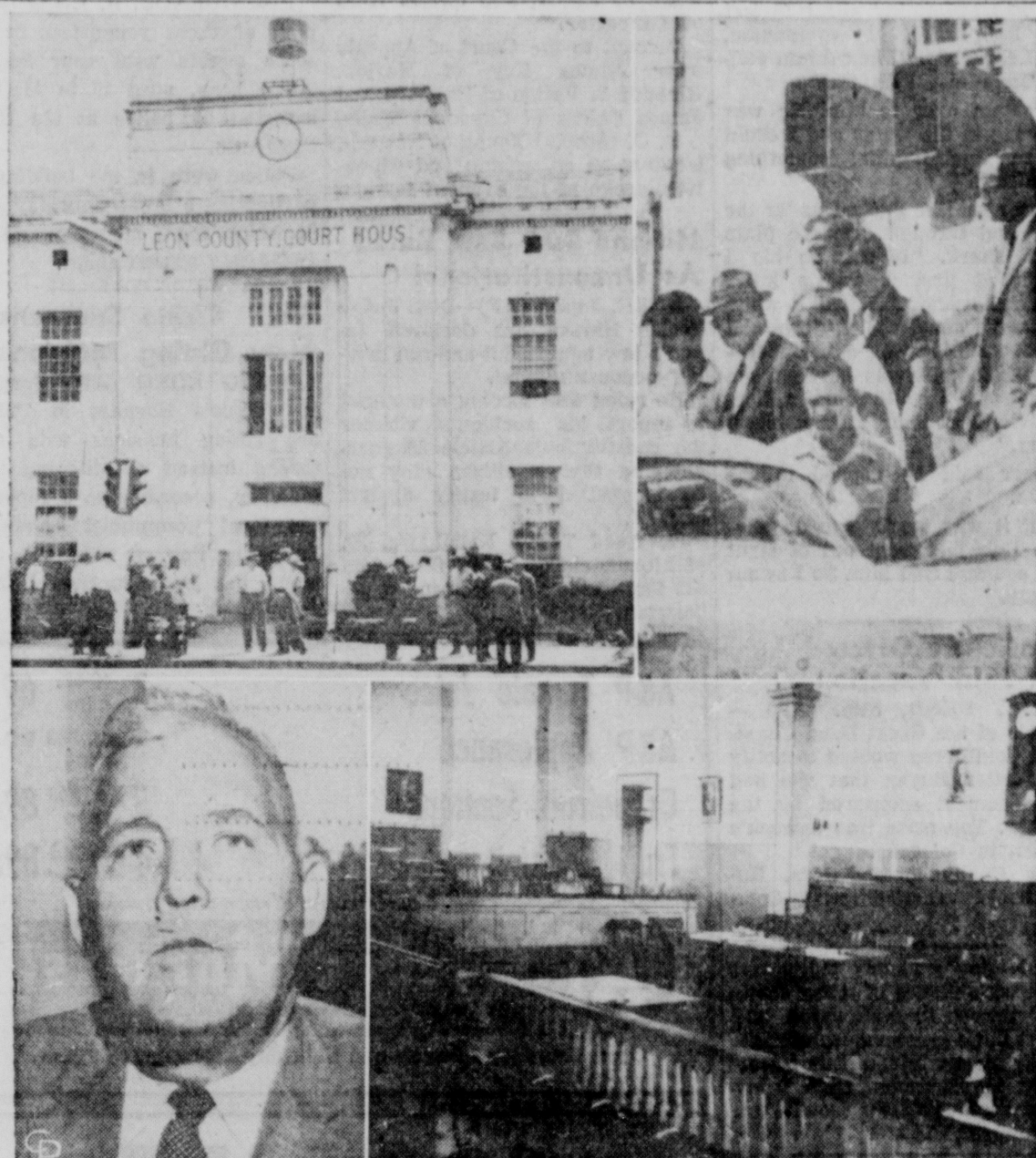
Ministers listed without the name of a church following their names did not have charge in the conference during the past year.

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SPOTLIGHT ON TALLAHASSEE—Here are the courthouse, the defendants, Judge W. May Walker and the courtroom in Tallahassee, Fla., where four whites are accused of criminal attack on a 19-year-old Negro coed. Defendants and officers at upper right are Ollie Stoutamire, 16; Deputy Sheriff O. P. Scarborough; David Beagles, 18; William Collinsworth, 24; Patrick Scarborough, 20 (dark shirt). The other two are Deputy Sheriff Ray Hamlin and (opening car door) Deputy Sheriff Tom Maxwell. The victim, asked what she thought the punishment should be if the four are found guilty, said, "I just think they should get what a Negro boy would get in the same circumstances." They could get the electric chair if found guilty without mercy recommendation.

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KNIFE AT THROAT—A wounded suspect identified as James Jones lies with a knife at his throat in woods near Sanford, N. C., after being tracked down and wounded by a 200-man posse. He is suspected of criminal attack and is accused of shooting to death a sheriff's deputy. Here, he is being questioned about criminal attack.

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BOTTLE HEIRESS IN BOND?—Penelope Dewar, 23, the Scotch whiskey heiress, and polo playing Norman Butler, 40, American millionaire, arrive at New York's Idlewild airport after a papa-opposed flight from London. Papa, her father, is Lord Foreviot, chairman of the Dewar whiskey company. Friends say Penelope and Butler are going into bond.



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GR 4-5532

Labor Turnover Is Costly Item For Industry

Management Experts
Estimate U.S. Loss
At \$1 Billion a Year

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Labor turnover is costly in many industries—some of which complain loudly about competing with cheap labor costs abroad.

The rate of turnover varies widely among industries and is particularly prevalent among the youngest workers—the ones that companies have gone to pains and expense to train.

On the other hand, some firms complain because seniority rules and fringe benefits tend to freeze skilled labor to its job, making for a scant labor pool on which to draw. This especially hurts growing firms and new growth industries.

It is particularly true of older workers who often will remain idle after being laid off rather than take a new job. They'd rather wait the chance to be called back to the old job with all its accumulated benefits than to start in a new one at the bottom of the ladder.

From management's point of view, seniority and fringe benefits have become such a large part of labor costs that employers hesitate to take on new workers when business expands seasonally or temporarily, preferring to pay overtime to present help as less costly in the end.

Labor turnover hurts a company in various ways.

It costs money to train a replacement—not to mention loss from having trained the one who moved on. Often turnover involves bringing a lower paid employee (such as a piece worker) into a higher paid job with higher minimum standards. Turnover also often means work spoilage, a slowdown in output and sometimes production shortages which may lose sales.

The cash costs to all industry of labor turnover is estimated by the Wolf Management Engineering Co. of Chicago as around one billion dollars a year. A survey of several industries indicates the loss from lower production rates is even higher.

Replies from 768 textile and apparel firms show an average loss of \$398 on each employee who leaves his job after being trained, to be replaced by a green hand. The annual turnover in this industry is put at 30 per cent. Cutting back on this loss might help American firms to meet competition from low cost foreign textiles.

What can be done to cut down turnover?

With the young the task is hard. They tend to go from job to job seeking the one that pleases them most.

But some find good in America's historically high labor turnover. They contend such mobility keeps the economy flexible, opens up new industrial regions, makes it possible for new industries to start and grow.

Prospects of Summer Boom Cheer U.S. Businessmen

NEW YORK (AP)—Prospects of a full summer boom are cheering American businessmen.

There were some who worried about tight money and the growing threat of a steel strike.

Others said the economy's forward surge had picked up so much speed that not even a steel shutdown could stop it.

Hopes dimmed for a peaceful settlement of the steel wage dispute. The United Steelworkers Union reported a "complete deadlock" in wage negotiations and authorized its president, David J. McDonald, to take whatever action he saw fit.

With a July 1 strike deadline just around the corner, steel executives started to think seriously about throttling down production, currently roaring along at a record pace. Republic Steel Corp. said it would drop one blast furnace and two open hearths from its Youngstown, Ohio, plant schedule on Monday.

Effects of tight money and rising interest rates showed up at several key spots in the economy this week. You may have found it more difficult to get a quick loan at the bank.

Builders complained that easy-

to-carry mortgages were getting scarce. Stock prices underwent a sharp correction.

But boom forces were still very much in command, and there was every indication they would stay that way.

Stock sales totaled 15,468,114 last week compared with 14,785,757 the week before. Bond sales had a par value of \$30,874,200 compared with \$27,551,000 the previous week and \$27,753,500 for the corresponding week in 1958.

Consumer spending in the nation's shops and stores exceeded retailers' fondest hopes. Fast-stepping sales of new cars kept Detroit production lines humming.

Business spending on new plant and equipment in the next few months seemed certain to show a bigger-than-expected increase.

The latest job statistics also made good reading. The Labor Department said employment increased one million last month to 66,016,000—a record for May.

Average pay of factory workers topped \$90 a week for the first time. The average for workers in "durable" goods industries—including autos, appliances and steel—climbed to \$98 a week. Av-

erage weekly pay in "soft" goods manufacturing—a group that includes textiles—was \$80.

Factory employment showed a gain of 100,000. It usually goes down in May.

Government economists said employment in June would be higher than in May, but that unemployment would rise too, because of a record number of students hunting jobs.

High schools will graduate 1,750,000 boys and girls this month; colleges will award diplomas to 500,000. Hundreds of thousands of other students will be looking for work. Finding the kind of summer job you want may not be easy.

Resort business this summer should be better than ever. So say operators of hotels, motels, vacation spots and travel bureaus.

The summer boom in outdoor cooking may also set records. Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., which supplies aluminum foil for barbecue cooking, says backyard chefs will spend more than 100 million dollars on barbecue equipment this year and burn more than 200,000 tons of charcoal.



SPOTLIGHT ON TALLAHASSEE—Here are the courthouse, the defendants, Judge W. May Walker and the courtroom in Tallahassee, Fla., where four whites are accused of criminal attack on a 19-year-old Negro coed. Defendants and officers at upper right are Ollie Stoutamire, 18; Deputy Sheriff O. P. Scarborough; David Beagles, 18; William Collinsworth, 24; Patrick Scarborough, 20 (dark shirt). The other two are Deputy Sheriff Ray Hamlin (opening car door) Deputy Sheriff Tom Maxwell. The victim, asked what she thought the punishment should be if the four are found guilty, said, "I just think they should get what a Negro boy would get in the same circumstances." They could get the electric chair if found guilty without mercy recommendation.

Here Are New Assignments Of Ohio Methodist Clerics

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP)—Changes in ministerial assignments in the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church for the coming year were announced Saturday night as follows:

Chillicothe District:
Frankfort, John Hickman from Kentucky Conference.
Athens, Richard Gosnell from Rockland.
Baltimore-Basil, Paul Lindsey from South Bloomfield.
Bourneville, James Early from Hamden.
Carbondale, Junior Sullivan from Carbon Hill.
Guysville, Vergil Versteeg.
Hamden, Robert Hayden from Pleasantville-Walnut Street.
Jacksonville, Lillian Wright from Carbondale.
Lithopolis-Hopewell, John Redmon.
Pleasantville-Walnut Street, John Kraft Jr.

Rushville - Marsh's Chapel, James Stewart from Baltimore-Basil.
Smith Chapel, Herbert Lockwood from Frankfort.
Cincinnati District:
Hamilton First, associate: James S. Pittman from West Jefferson.
Dayton District:
Centerville, Ray C. Greene from East Main Street Church, Newark.

Dayton:
Huber Heights, William C. Wright from Calvary Church, Middletown.
Trinity, Edwin J. Gilford from Seven Mile.
Middletown:
Cavalry, Frank Shuler Jr. from New Albany.
Excello, Charles W. Bollinger from E.U.B. Church.
First, associate, C. E. Wintringham from vice - president Ohio Northern University.
First, associate, minister of education, Robert E. Walton from seminary.
Seven Mile-Darrown, Dale Bumgardner from Richland Church, Athens.
Defiance District:
Haviland, Paul Baxter from Harpster.
Hicksville, Joseph C. Snyder from associate, First Church, Middletown.
Leipsic, Harold A. Nolte from Valley Church, Portsmouth.
Lima District:
Cridersville, Bruce W. Charles from Dresden.
Lima: Grace, Wayne L. Snider from Colburn Church, Zanesville.
Marion: Edworth, associate, Dallas M. High from seminary.

Bouncing Boy Bounces From Bunk to Bruises

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fred Wray, 5, was bouncing on the upper bunk bed in his second-bounced himself through the window.

He landed on concrete steps 25 feet below, cut and bruised.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST
Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Normal high 81 north, 83 south. Normal low 58-62. Warming trend beginning Thursday and running through Saturday. Scattered showers northwest tonight and for most of state near end of week. Rainfall totaling one-quarter inch or less.

Harpster, Harold E. Place from Big Springs.
Waldo, Harry G. Myers from Hyatts.
Harrod, Donald Shaver from Bourneville.
Huntsville - Bloom Center, William Knowles from Chatham.
Lafayette, John Medaugh.
Spencerville Circuit, James Rice.
Portsmouth District:
Chester, Robert R. Card from Croton.
Coal Grove, William Sherertz from Winchester.
Irontrout:
First, Lowell W. Rupp from Riverside Church.
Immanuel, Ralph E. Uth from seminary.

Portsmouth:
Pine Street, Raymond Mozena from Spring Grove.
Trinity, associate, Hugh L. Liggett.

Valley, Gerald E. Erter from Marietta Trinity Church.
Toledo District:
Arlington, William J. Peckham from Lafayette.

Fremont, David H Weaver from Zion Church, Toledo.
Toledo: Zion, H. Myron Schimer from Euclid Church, Zanesville.
Waterville, Russell C. Sawmiller Jr. from Granville.
Wilmington district:
District Superintendent: Lester L. Roush, from superintendent, Springfield District.
Milledgeville, Asbury F. Pinnell from Washington Court House Circuit.
Sardinia, Richard Jarvis from Milledgeville.
Washington Court House Circuit, Marie Broomhall from Dodsonville.
Zanesville District:
Chatham, Lucious L. Argoue from Stockport.
Dresden, James R. Maxwell from Ridgeway.
East Fultonham, H. Lawrence McDaniels from Guysville.
Marietta:
Trinity, Norman C. Copley from Seminary.

Marietta Parish, Paul Baker.
New Straitsville, Joe Walburn from Marietta Parish.
Rockland, Edsel R. Wilcox.
Zanesville:

Coburn, Vernon Van Buren from Grace Church, Lima.
Euclid, Leslie D. Veazey from Hayes Memorial Church, Fremont.
Summit Station, N. Clifford Bingham from Elmwood Place, Cincinnati.
Croton, Charles Moore from Asbury.

Granville, Gerstle M. Haggard from First Church, Irontrout.
Ministers listed without the name of a church following their names did not have charge in the conference during the past year.

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BOTTLE HEIRESS IN BOND?—Penelope Dewar, 23, the Scotch whiskey heiress, and polo playing Norman Butler, 40, American millionaire, arrive at New York's Idlewild airport after a papa-opposed flight from London. Papa, her father, is Lord Foreviot, chairman of the Dewar whiskey company. Friends say Penelope and Butler are going into bond.



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Ohioan Finds Red Education Crash Program Paying Off

By DR. NORMAN P. AUBURN
President, University of Akron
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Soviet Union represents a more formidable threat to the American way of life today than I found it in 1956.

Comparing the conditions I witnessed in the Soviet Union three years ago with what I saw on a second extensive trip in April and May of this year, I am forced to conclude that the Kremlin is reaping the payoff on its dedicated support of education.

It is continuing to count on education as its primary weapon in its battle to spread Communism at home and abroad.

It is lavishing on higher education alone 2 1/2 times more of its gross national product than we are in America.

It is initiating educational reform measures to make its school system more effective in achieving its goal of overtaking America economically, politically and militarily.

In 1956 Mrs. Auburn and I were among the first Americans to visit Russian institutions of higher learning just after the denigration of Stalin and the rise of Khrushchev. We were members of an educational mission which visited schools and colleges in the principal cities of European Russia.

Last month we concluded a 15,000-mile tour involving visits to educational institutions of all types in eastern Siberia, central Asia, southern Georgia, and the Ukraine, as well as in Moscow and Leningrad. In addition we inspected leading universities in Russian-dominated Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Our mission was under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department and included the presidents of two other leading universities in North America—Dr. Harlan Hatch, of the University of Michigan, and Dr. F. Cyril James, of McGill University, Montreal.

Upon our return in 1956 I tried to explain that Russia's commitment to education posed a great threat to America and should arouse us from our complacency. I did not, however, aver that Russian education was superior to ours.

Our hope in 1956 was that the emphasis on education would prove to be the undoing of the Kremlin. I thought that as more Russians became literate, as a new group of intelligentsia arose, under the totalitarian yoke.

Now I find that I must revise my timetable. The Soviet educational system, as altered by the 21st Congress, is not likely to challenge the Kremlin's leadership in the near future.

As presently planned, the educated Russian will be even more subservient to the aims of the state.

The university students are completely indoctrinated in the Marx-Leninism line. We talked to scores of such students—Russians, Uzbeks, Georgians, Ukrainians.

Instruction in the physical sciences and in such tool subjects as foreign languages, mathematics, and engineering drawing is excellent. But there is no evidence that the social sciences are taught objectively. Indeed, the social science subjects which we in America rely to free men's minds are used in Russia to brainwash the Soviet students.

Every student in every institution of higher learning, from Leningrad to Irkutsk, nearly three

million in all, must complete and then pass state examinations on three courses prescribed by the Ministry of Higher Education. These courses, taught over five long years, preach the gospel according to Marx and Lenin. No deviation is permitted.

Couple this effective indoctrination with a greater emphasis on vocational education, higher standards for admission, more control over the student's part-time work activities. The result: An even more subservient student.

Moreover, his frame of reference is limited by what he is permitted to read and know about the rest of the world. Since the Kremlin operates all media of communication, there is little any Russian can learn about life beyond the Iron Curtain.

Under these conditions, what course should America follow to

hold its position of world leadership? First, we must maintain adequate defense. And second, we must continue to breach the ideological Iron Curtain wherever possible.

We must keep strong industrially and militarily. And we must improve and expand our educational system, which has given our people the most envied position in the world.

We must devise ways to bring to the Russian people the truth about American democracy and capitalism. We must try to bring more Russians here so that they can see for themselves the blessings we enjoy under our system of freedom and liberty.

Our long-range policy should not overlook this fact: A nation of free people cannot endure without education; a nation of slaves cannot long continue with education.



Gloria and attorneys George Halperin (left) and Arnold Krakower walk up steps to enter supreme court building.



Stokowski gestures at New York's Idlewild airport. He's just back from Europe. Attorney (right) is W. G. Mulligan.

GLORIA VS. STOKOWSKI—About all the "inside" information you can get on the custody battle between Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet and former husband Leopold Stokowski is what you can see through the New York court window and this. He's after more time with their two children and wants to take them to Europe, and she's trying to cut his time.

Firestone Co. Plants Start Working

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants, shut down since April 16 in the longest strike the industry has seen, were starting up today around the country.

United Rubber Workers in local unions in eight cities apparently have approved a new contract agreement reached Friday.

URW locals voted Sunday also on a B. F. Goodrich Co. settlement reached Tuesday, but the outcome of that vote was still in doubt early today.

Of six locals from which reports were received, only four approved the contract. Locals favoring represent more than 10,000 of the 14,000 Goodrich workers, but a URW spokesman said a favorable vote is needed from a majority of locals and must represent a numerical majority.

Approving the Goodrich pact were the big Akron local, with 7,800 members, and locals in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Miami, Okla., and at Clarksville, Tenn., where workers were back on the job Thursday night.

The Oaks, Pa., and Marion, Ohio, locals approved two parts of the agreement, but rejected a third part concerning pensions.

Hinton Named Liquor Store Manager

Robert K. Hinton, 32, Tarlton, was named manager of the local State Liquor Store, 108 E. Frank-



ROBERT K. HINTON

lin St., today by State Department of Liquor Control officials.

Hinton replaces Lawrence P. "Mose" Cupp, Route 2, who stepped down to assume an assistant manager's role.

Hinton is the pick of the Pickaway County Democratic executive committee for one of the few "spoils" jobs available in the county.

Cupp, Republican, at first refused to relinquish his position, but reconsidered and agreed to step down in favor of Hinton.

THE DEMOCRATIC executive committee member is a native of Sattercreek Twp. and was graduated by Sattercreek Twp. High School in 1944.

He was an infantryman during World War II returning to open Hinton's Garage in Tarlton. He operated the garage until his appointment.

Hinton is Sattercreek Twp.'s trustee clerk and served one term each as mayor and councilman of Tarlton. He married the former Frances Louise Hawks. They have three children.

This job is only the second handed out by the Democrats since they assumed office in January. Ernie Weiler was named superintendent of the local State Highway Garage on March 15 after a wait of nearly three months.

Many county Democrats are complaining about the lack of jobs available. Most expected Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's administration to release Republican job holders immediately, but this has not been the case as far as county Democrats are concerned.

Few local party members have been able to obtain jobs on a state level and there are still several Republicans holding down jobs at the state garage.

Some snakes can live from one to two years without food by absorbing the fat from their own bodies.

Boys State Elections Held; Government Operations Start

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A mythical 51st state, comprising four counties and 20 cities, goes into operation today as 1,054 boys get down to business at the 22nd Buckeye Boys State being held here.

Guiding the American Legion's school in self-government will be a 16-year-old Warrep Youth, Gary Richetto.

Richetto was elected governor Sunday and becomes the second consecutive Warren delegate to hold that seat. Last year the chief executive was Robert S. Thompson.

Running on the Federalist ticket, Richetto badly defeated National-

ist candidate Dennis Bathory of Euclid.

The Nationalists, however, grabbed the lieutenant governor's post as Tom Logan of Columbiana defeated Gilbert Landese of South Euclid.

The other four state offices went to Richard Leukart of Shaker Heights, Nationalist, secretary of state; Robert Chism of Bowling Green, Federalist, auditor; Don Stine, Federalist, attorney general, and Don Bowermaster of Hamilton, Nationalist, treasurer.

The state officials, along with Supreme Court and Court of Appeals judges, were sworn in Sunday night by Trumbull County Common Pleas Judge George H. Birrell. Birrell, a boys state trustee, took over the honors after Ohio Supreme Court Judge Charles Zimmerman, who had sworn in officials at 20 previous encampments, was injured slightly in a fall and was unable to attend.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is Howard McGraw, of Rt. 4, Sciotoville. Also elected to the high court bench were Wolfgang Mathiesen, a German immigrant from Girard; Marshall Stills of Xenia; Jerry and Larry Zook, Canton twins who conducted a joint campaign; Frank J. Satterwhille of Akron, and James Kidd of Lancaster.

Elected to the Court of Appeals were James Key of Marion, Richard S. Patton of Hubbard and James Cairns of Cuyahoga Falls.

R. C. (Scotty) Young of Newark, lecturer on citizenship and education, spoke at the evening session.

Hit-and-Run Law Ruled As Unconstitutional

KOBE, Japan (AP)—Dist. Judge Toshio Hidaka has declared Japan's law against hit-and-run driving unconstitutional.

He ruled that forcing a motorist to report his accidents violates the constitution's Article 38 guaranteeing that a citizen may not be compelled to testify against himself.

He freed Toshio Nishikawa, 26, of hit-run charges, but fined him \$42 for accidentally injuring a pedestrian.

Vacationist Offered Cost-Paid Vacation

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—Officials of the Great Bend Chamber of Commerce wanted to notify Mrs. Walter Rugean that she had won a contest sponsored by the chamber. The prize was a week's vacation in Colorado.

They finally located Mrs. Rugean. She's vacationing in Colorado.

OHIO—Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of a few showers northwest this afternoon and tonight. Little temperature change. Tuesday mostly fair, a little warmer west in afternoon. High today in 60s northeast, 70s southwest. Low tonight 48-56.



YES, SOME GOLFERS ARE INVETERATE—The Alcoma Country club clubhouse is burning down behind him in Pittsburgh, Pa., but that doesn't keep this "inveterate" golfer from his putting. The fire lasted four hours, and some of the players had to shoot through clouds of smoke, no natural hazard.

Plot by Boys To Grab Sweets Turns Sour

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The plan of three youngsters to nab some sweets went sour Sunday.

The boys, aged 10 to 13, were arrested by police at the Rosen Candy Co.

Police were in the building investigating a break Saturday night in which some money was taken and candy strewn about.

Red China Surgeons Now Gluing Incisions

HONG KONG (AP)—Surgeons at People's Hospital in Peking are gluing incisions with resin thread instead of stitching them together, according to a report in the local Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao. It said the technique has been successful in 17 cases and leaves no scar.

A&P Tomato Juice	3 46-oz. cans	69c
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Grapefruit Sections	5 No. 303 cans	89c
Fruit Cocktail	4 No. 303 cans	89c

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DEATH ENDS HONEYMOON—One week after they were married, Barbara Ann Edwards Barnwell, 18, of Denver, was killed in a honeymoon auto accident near Durango, Colo., and her husband, Lt. Ules Lee Barnwell, 23, Greenville, S.C., received only cuts and bruises.

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Ohioan Finds Red Education Crash Program Paying Off

By DR. NORMAN P. AUBURN
President, University of Akron
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Soviet Union represents a more formidable threat to the American way of life today than I found it in 1956.

Comparing the conditions I witnessed in the Soviet Union three years ago with what I saw on a second extensive trip in April and May of this year, I am forced to conclude that the Kremlin is reaping the payoff on its dedicated support of education.

It is continuing to count on education as its primary weapon in its battle to spread Communism at home and abroad.

It is lavishing on higher education alone 2 1/2 times more of its gross national product than we are in America.

It is initiating educational reform measures to make its school system more effective in achieving its goal of overtaking America economically, politically and militarily.

In 1956 Mrs. Auburn and I were among the first Americans to visit Russian institutions of higher learning just after the denigration of Stalin and the rise of Khrushchev. We were members of an educational mission which visited schools and colleges in the principal cities of European Russia.

Last month we concluded a 15,000-mile tour involving visits to educational institutions of all types in eastern Siberia, central Asia, southern Georgia, and the Ukraine, as well as in Moscow and Leningrad. In addition we inspected leading universities in Russian-dominated Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Our mission was under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department and included the presidents of two other leading universities in North America—Dr. Harlan Hatcher, of the University of Michigan, and Dr. F. Cyril James, of McGill University, Montreal.

Upon our return in 1956 I tried to explain that Russia's commitment to education posed a great threat to America and should arouse us from our complacency. I did not, however, aver that Russian education was superior to ours.

Our hope in 1956 was that the emphasis on education would prove to be the undoing of the Kremlin. I thought that as more Russians became literate, as a new group of intelligentsia arose, under the totalitarian yoke.

Now I find that I must revise my timetable. The Soviet educational system, as altered by the 21st Congress, is not likely to challenge the Kremlin's leadership in the near future.

As presently planned, the educated Russian will be even more subservient to the aims of the state.

The university students are completely indoctrinated in the Marxism-Leninism line. We talked to scores of such students—Russians, Uzbeks, Georgians, Ukrainians.

Instruction in the physical sciences and in such tool subjects as foreign languages, mathematics, and engineering drawing is excellent. But there is no evidence that the social sciences are taught objectively. Indeed, the social science subjects which we in America rely to free men's minds are used in Russia to brainwash the Soviet students.

Every student in every institution of higher learning, from Leningrad to Irkutsk, nearly three

German Beer Output Reaches Record High

NUERNBERG (AP)—West Germany's beer production hit a new high and unemployment a new low in April.

The Federal Office of Statistics said breweries turned out about 9 1/4 million gallons of beer, the most ever for April, and rolls of the jobless dropped to 320,799, the lowest since World War II.

The cemetery at Clyde contains the graves of George B. Meek, the first man killed in the Spanish American War; Gen. James B. McPherson, the highest ranking officer killed in the Civil War; and Rodger Young of World War II fame.

million in all, must complete and then pass state examinations on three courses prescribed by the Ministry of Higher Education. These courses, taught over five long years, preach the gospel according to Marx and Lenin. No deviation is permitted.

Couple this effective indoctrination with a greater emphasis on vocational education, higher standards for admission, more control over the student's part-time work activities. The result: An even more subservient student.

Moreover, his frame of reference is limited by what he is permitted to read and know about the rest of the world. Since the Kremlin operates all media of communication, there is little any Russian can learn about life beyond the Iron Curtain.

Under these conditions, what course should America follow to

hold its position of world leadership? First, we must maintain adequate defense. And second, we must continue to breach the ideological Iron Curtain wherever possible.

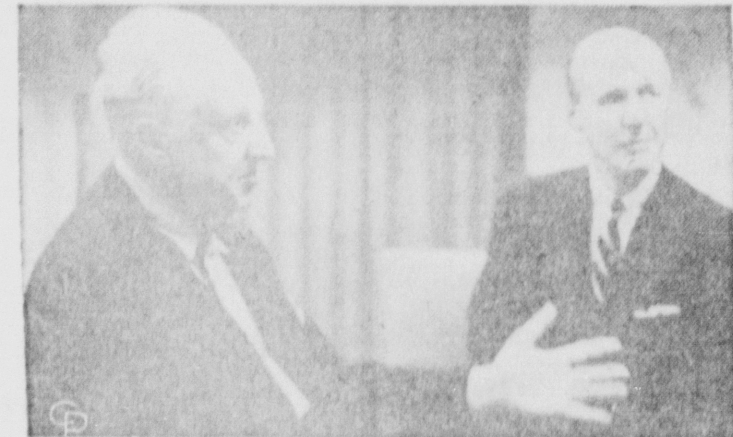
We must keep strong industrially and militarily. And we must improve and expand our educational system, which has given our people the most envied position in the world.

We must devise ways to bring to the Russian people the truth about American democracy and capitalism. We must try to bring more Russians here so that they can see for themselves the blessings we enjoy under our system of freedom and liberty.

Our long-range policy should not overlook this fact: A nation of free people cannot endure without education; a nation of slaves cannot long continue with education.



Gloria and attorneys George Halperin (left) and Arnold Krakover walk up steps to enter supreme court building.



Stokowski gestures at New York's Idlewild airport. He's just back from Europe. Attorney (right) is W. G. Mulligan.

GLORIA VS. STOKOWSKI—About all the "inside" information you can get on the custody battle between Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet and former husband Leopold Stokowski is what you can see through the New York court window and this. He's after more time with their two children and wants to take them to Europe, and she's trying to cut his time.

Firestone Co. Plants Start Working

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants, shut down since April 16 in the longest strike the industry has seen, were starting up today around the country.

United Rubber Workers in local unions in eight cities apparently have approved a new contract agreement reached Friday.

URW locals voted Sunday also on a B. F. Goodrich Co. settlement reached Tuesday, but the outcome of that vote was still in doubt early today.

Of six locals from which reports were received, only four approved the contract. Locals favoring represent more than 10,000 of the 14,000 Goodrich workers, but a URW spokesman said a favorable vote is needed from a majority of locals and must represent a numerical majority.

Approving the Goodrich pact were the big Akron local, with 7,800 members, and locals in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Miami, Okla., and at Clarksville, Tenn., where workers were back on the job Thursday night.

The Oaks, Pa., and Marion, Ohio, locals approved two parts of the agreement, but rejected a third part concerning pensions.



DEATH ENDS HONEYMOON—One week after they were married, Barbara Ann Edwards Barnwell, 18, of Denver, was killed in a honeymoon auto accident near Durango, Colo., and her husband, L.L. Ules Lee Barnwell, 23, Greenville, S.C., received only cuts and bruises.

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Hinton Named Liquor Store Manager

Robert K. Hinton, 32, Tarlton, was named manager of the local State Liquor Store, 108 E. Frank-



ROBERT K. HINTON

lin St., today by State Department of Liquor Control officials.

Hinton replaces Lawrence P. "Mose" Cupp, Route 2, who stepped down to assume an assistant manager's role.

Hinton is the pick of the Pickaway County Democratic executive committee for one of the few "spoils" jobs available in the county.

Cupp, Republican, at first refused to relinquish his position, but reconsidered and agreed to step down in favor of Hinton.

THE DEMOCRATIC executive committee member is a native of Salt Creek Twp. and was graduated by Salt Creek Twp. High School in 1944.

He was an infantryman during World War II returning to open Hinton's Garage in Tarlton. He operated the garage until his appointment.

Hinton is Salt Creek Twp.'s trustee clerk and served one term each as mayor and councilman of Tarlton. He married the former Frances Louise Hawks. They have three children.

This job is only the second handed out by the Democrats since they assumed office in January. Ernie Weiler was named superintendent of the local State Highway Garage on March 15 after a wait of nearly three months.

Many county Democrats are complaining about the lack of jobs available. Most expected Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's administration to release Republican job holders immediately, but this has not been the case as far as county Democrats are concerned.

Few local party members have been able to obtain jobs on a state level and there are still several Republicans holding down jobs at the state garage.

Some snakes can live from one to two years without food by absorbing the fat from their own bodies.

Boys State Elections Held; Government Operations Start

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A mythical 51st state, comprising four counties and 20 cities, goes into operation today as 1,054 boys get down to business at the 22nd Buckeye Boys State being held here.

Guiding the American Legion's school in self-government will be a 16-year-old Warren Youth, Gary Richetto.

Richetto was elected governor Sunday and becomes the second consecutive Warren delegate to hold that seat. Last year the chief executive was Robert S. Thompson.

Running on the Federalist ticket, Richetto badly defeated National-

ist candidate Dennis Bathory of Euclid.

The Nationalists, however, grabbed the lieutenant governor's post as Tom Logan of Columbiana defeated Gilbert Landese of South Euclid.

The other four state offices went to Richard Leukart of Shaker Heights, Nationalist, secretary of state; Robert Chism of Bowling Green, Federalist, auditor; Don Stine, Federalist, attorney general, and Don Bowermaster of Hamilton, Nationalist, treasurer.

The state officials, along with Supreme Court and Court of Appeals judges, were sworn in Sunday night by Trumbull County Common Pleas Judge George H. Birrell. Birrell, a boys state trustee, took over the honors after Ohio Supreme Court Judge Charles Zimmerman, who had sworn in officials at 20 previous encampments, was injured slightly in a fall and was unable to attend.

Chief justice of the Supreme Court is Howard McGraw, of Rt. 4, Sciotoville. Also elected to the high court bench were Wolfgang Mathiesen, a German immigrant from Girard; Marshall Stills of Xenia; Jerry and Larry Zook, Canton twins who conducted a joint campaign; Frank J. Satterwhile of Akron, and James Kidd of Lancaster.

Elected to the Court of Appeals were James Key of Marion, Richard S. Patton of Hubbard and James Cairns of Cuyahoga Falls.

R. C. (Scotty) Young of Newark, lecturer on citizenship and education, spoke at the evening session.

Hit-and-Run Law Ruled As Unconstitutional

KOBE, Japan (AP)—Dist. Judge Toshio Hidaka has declared Japan's law against hit-and-run driving unconstitutional.

He ruled that forcing a motorist to report his accidents violates the constitution's Article 38 guaranteeing that a citizen may not be compelled to testify against himself.

He freed Toshio Nishikawa, 26, of hit-run charges, but fined him \$42 for accidentally injuring a pedestrian.

Skindiver Dies In Tangle With Shark

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A shark killed a skindiver while several persons watched from the beach 50 yards away Sunday.

No trace was found of husky Robert Pamperin, 33, a San Diego aircraft engineer.

"I was swimming about 15 feet from Bob," said his companion, Tom Lehrer, 30. "I heard him calling, 'Help me, help me.'"

"I swam over to him. He was thrashing in the water and I could tell he was fighting something underneath."

Lehrer said he ducked under the water and through his face plate saw a shark. "It was so big I thought at first it was a killer whale," he said. "It had a white belly and I could see its jaws and jagged teeth. It was a whopper—about 12 feet. It was between me and Bob and I could see him kicking his legs at it but it kept biting at him."

Lehrer said he popped to the surface.

"But it was too late to do anything. Bob just went out of sight and I couldn't find him. So I swam to shore."

Vacationist Offered Cost-Paid Vacation

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — Officials of the Great Bend Chamber of Commerce wanted to notify Mrs. Walter Rugan that she had won a contest sponsored by the chamber. The prize was a week's vacation in Colorado.

They finally located Mrs. Rugan. She's vacationing in Colorado.

OHIO—Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of a few showers northwest this afternoon and tonight. Little temperature change. Tuesday mostly fair, a little warmer west in afternoon. High today in 60s northeast, 70s southwest. Low tonight 48-56.

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YES, SOME GOLFERS ARE INVETERATE—The Alcoma Country club clubhouse is burning down behind him in Pittsburgh, Pa., but that doesn't keep this "inveterate" golfer from his putting. The fire lasted four hours, and some of the players had to shoot through clouds of smoke, no natural hazard.

Plot by Boys To Grab Sweets Turns Sour

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The plan of three youngsters to nab some sweets went sour Sunday.

The boys, aged 10 to 13, were arrested by police at the Rosen Candy Co.

Police were in the building investigating a break Saturday night in which some money was taken and candy strewn about.

Red China Surgeons Now Gluing Incisions

HONG KONG (AP)—Surgeons at People's Hospital in Peking are gluing incisions with resin thread instead of stitching them together, according to a report in the local Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao. It said the technique has been successful in 17 cases and leaves no scar.



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Casper's Putter Stays Hot Winning U.S. Open for Him

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Almost anybody could have won the 1959 U.S. Open Golf championship if he could have shot a good final round in the wind and cold at Winged Foot.

Billy Casper won it with his first three rounds and a putter that stayed red hot through the fourth Sunday. His 72-hole score was 282.

It could have been Ben Hogan, who won the British Open in worse weather conditions than these. It could have been Bob Rosburg or Mike Souchak, who were very much in the running up to the last few holes.

It could have been Sammy Snead if the weather had permitted two rounds on Saturday when he shot the best round of the tournament and was raring to go.

Instead it was Casper, a paunchy, pleasant 27-year-old who has been a professional only about five years and who isn't regarded as an outstanding player from tee to green.

The weather at the handsome 6,873-yard Winged Foot in suburban Westchester County was a tremendous factor. Within a week it ranged from searing heat to

pleasantly cool, and drenching thunderstorms that forced the first postponement of a round in the history of the tournament. Finally it turned up a day of strong, variable winds and low temperatures.

It didn't make much difference on the putting greens and that's where Casper won the \$12,000 top prize — and where he outplayed Bob Rosburg took second place.

During the four rounds of the 59th Open, Casper used 115 putts in putting together rounds of 71-68-69-74-282.

Three strokes ahead of Hogan

TV Nine Wins 2 of 3 Tests

Locals Protect
EOFL First Place

Stonerock's TV softball picked up two wins in three outings during the weekend.

Saturday the locals entertained Mayesville Super Market of Zanesville at Ted Lewis Park in an Eastern Ohio Fastball League doubleheader. They dropped the first test, 8-7, in 10 innings and won the second, 9-5.

Last night the TV crew downed the J. L. Plumbers of Dayton, 5-4, in a game which also went 10 innings. The tilt was played at Ted Lewis Park.

Mayesville scored a run in the top of the tenth to win the first contest Saturday night. Kenny Reid took the loss, with Stackhouse getting the victory. Bob Glick poked a homerun for Stonerock's.

REID came back to take the second test as he allowed eight hits, fanned nine and walked five. Davis was the loser.

Roy Downing smacked a triple and Don Neff and Harold Gulick contributed a double each for the win.

By taking the second game of the doubleheader, Stonerock's moved one game out in front in the EOFL. Mayesville is second and Bean's Service Station of Zanesville is third.

Speeder Davis drove in the winning run last night, smashing a scorching past the shortstop which scored Harold Gulick who had doubled. Davis' blow came in the tenth.

Reid was the winner, working in relief of Harry Strawser and Paul Neff. Glick crooked his second homer in two days.

Saturday the Stonerock nine is slated to host Bean's Service Station in an EOFL twin bill here.

Mayesville Super Mkt AB R H E
Denny 4 1 0 0
J. Wallace 4 1 2 0
Merhorn 4 2 2 0
Hills 5 1 0 0
Wells 5 0 0 0
Stackhouse 5 0 0 0
B. Wallace 4 1 2 0
Yourchick 4 1 0 0
D. Stackhouse 4 0 0 0
Totals 38 8 8 0

Stonerocks T.V. AB R H E
S. Davis 5 2 1 1
B. Glick 5 1 2 0
C. Gulick 5 2 0 0
D. Neff 4 0 0 0
R. Downing 5 0 1 0
H. Gulick 5 0 1 0
B. Placer 4 0 1 0
T. Wagner 5 0 1 0
K. Reid 4 0 1 0
J. McGuire 4 0 1 0
B. Manion 4 2 2 0
Totals 38 7 11 0

Score by innings: Mayesville 002 500 000 1-8 8 0; Stonerocks 004 300 000 0-7 11 2

Home runs—Wells, B. Glick. Three base hits—Wells, Wallace. Winner—Stackhouse; Loser—Reid. Bases on balls—off Reid and Manion, 6; Stackhouse, 1.

Struck out—by Reid & Manion, 13; Stackhouse, 9. Hits off—Reid & Manion, 8; Stackhouse, 12. Umpires—Phillips & Hawks

Stonerocks T.V. AB R H E
S. Davis 4 1 0 0
B. Glick 4 1 2 0
D. Neff 4 0 0 0
H. Gulick 4 0 0 0
C. Gulick 4 1 0 0
B. Manion 3 1 0 0
R. Downing 4 1 0 0
H. Gulick 4 1 0 0
B. Placer 4 0 1 0
T. Wagner 4 0 1 0
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At the start of the final round, Casper saw his lead begin to evaporate. Five one-putt greens saved him at the start as he hacked his way through traps and the still soggy rough. He still was one under par at the 63-hole turn, but bogies on the 10th and 12th holes sent him over.

At this stage Rosburg and Souchak, playing behind, pulled up on even terms.

"After I got over par I just tried to stay even from there on," he explained afterward. "I tried to get it up there so I could sort of nudge it in."

He holed out for a 74, then spent 40 uncomfortable minutes sweating it out in the clubhouse while his two nearest made their bids.

Souchak was first. He was great for ten holes, hit a couple of bogies and came to the last three needing two birdies to tie. He wound up in a tie with his former boss, Winged Foot pro Claude Harmon, in third place at 284.

Rosburg, who got into contention with birdies on the 11th and 12th holes, came to the 16th in the same position. His long putt on the 16th rolled into the cup and out again. On the next green, a 60-footer stopped inches short of the cup. On the 18th another long one was a little short.

Hogan, whose quest of a fifth Open title faded with a 76 on the last round, and Snead, who has yet to win in 19 attempts, wound up tied with 287 totals. A stroke ahead of them were three others who couldn't produce the one low score they needed on the last day —Doug Ford, Ernie Vossler and Arnold Palmer.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio finished 13th.

Kid Baeball Season Starts Here Tonight

The 1959 Kid Baseball season will open at 5:30 p. m. today when The Circleville Herald meets Coca Cola on the softball diamond.

Tonight's game will kick off the 18-game Little League major league schedule. Manager of the Herald Hawks is Mauro Chiaverini. His assistants are Jim Sutton and Frank Nagy.

Coca Cola managers are Lee Smith and Chester Iery. Tomorrow night the Little League minor and Pony loops will start action.

In the Minor League Ward's Market faces Lincoln Plastic at 5:30 p. m. on the little diamond and General Electric meets DuPont at 7:45 p. m. on the softball diamond under the lights in a Pony loop battle.

THE PONY LEAGUE will run through an 18-game schedule and the minor league will play a 14-game schedule. All uniforms will be distributed tonight.

A total of 256 games will be played by the three leagues when the season ends August 15. Playoffs among the first and second round winners will take place the following week.

Sword Dancer Rests after Belmont Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Gritty little Sword Dancer, who won a thrill-packed \$145,500 Belmont Stakes that left jockey Eddie Arcaro in a hospital and his mount dead, is going to have a vacation.

"Before the race we decided to rest him up come hell or high water," said Elliott Burch, the young trainer for the Brookmeade Stable of Isabel Dodge Sloane of Virginia and New York.

"He's had a hard campaign since the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park, the rough Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Metropolitan Handicap, and now the Belmont. He is temporarily on the shelf. He's alright, but these hard races have to take their toll."

Burch expressed sorrow for the accident which befell the King Ranch's Black Hills and Arcaro on the bend approaching the turn for home in the mile and one half race. The colt broke a leg, throwing Arcaro into the mud unconscious. Lake Erie, another horse in the race, fell over them but jockey Walter Blum was unhurt.

Arcaro still was in a hospital today, recovering from a concussion, sprained neck muscle, contusions of the left shoulder and numerous bruises.

Asked if it would be as much as two weeks before he rides, Arcaro replied: "Hell, no. I don't figure to be in the hospital more than a few days. There's nothing broken. I'm still a bit dizzy but as soon as that goes away I'll be ready to ride again."

Michigan State's 103-91 basketball victory over Michigan this year set a new all-time MSU single game scoring record. The old mark of 102 points was established against Alma College in 1902.

Elroy Face Stands as Top Loop Hurler

Pirate Pitcher Gets
Credit for 10th Win
As Los Angeles Loses

Who is the top winner among major league pitchers?

It is too bad the quiz fad is over on television. A man could run up a fortune with this question.

Maybe you think it is Lew Burdette. Or Warren Spahn. Or Sam Jones. Or Early Wynn. Or Hoyt Wilhelm. You are wrong.

The name is Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates. As of June 15, 1959 he stands at the head of the class with a shiny 10-0 record. In fact, he hasn't lost a game since May 30, 1958. The only other pitcher who can say that is Bobby Feller and he has been retired for years.

Face is a relief pitcher, of course.

Danny Murtaugh called for Face Sunday in the first game against Los Angeles. The score was tied at 3-3 in the eighth, and Face came in and shut the door in the face of the Dodgers, striking out four while the Pirates pulled it out 6-3. They also won the second game, 5-2, Vern Law beating Carl Erskine on a pair of home runs by Dick Stuart.

When Milwaukee was shut out 6-0 by Chicago's Dick Drott, just off the disabled list, the San Francisco Giants missed a chance to take over the National League lead. Instead, they dropped 1½ games behind the Braves by losing two at Philadelphia 7-5 and 6-3. Gene Fesee's hitting carried the day for the last place Phils with a three run homer in the first and three RBI's in the second.

St. Louis won its sixth in seven starts 5-4 on Gino Cimoli's single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the opener but Cincinnati came back to get a split, 3-2. Jim Brosnan, traded to the Reds by the Cardinals six days earlier, beat his old mates.

Pittsburgh hung a feat on Los Angeles relief man Clem Labine in the opener, breaking through for three runs in the eighth. Stuart's two-run homer in the first started the veteran Erskine on the way to an early shower in the final.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday June 15, 1959 9

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Adult supervision will handle the program. Program director is Charles Baxter, Columbus, and his assistant is Sidney Graves.

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Single Tilt Set Tonight at Park

Third round play in the Circleville Softball League continues tonight at Ted Lewis Park with a doubleheader on schedule.

Tonight's action will pit Veterans of Foreign Wars against Laurelville in both tilts. The first game is set to start at 7:15 p. m.

A single game Wednesday lists the Circleville Merchants vs. River Oil of Chillicothe. Friday it will be Stonerock's TV battling General Electric.

Rider Gets 4 Wins in 2 Days

Judy Ankrom, Route 1, Circleville, had another rewarding weekend showing her ponies.

Saturday at the Mohegan Saddle Club Horse Show in Danville, Judy won first place in the saddle performance class with her pony "Little Wonder", then took another first in the driving pony class with the same pony.

Sunday she performed at the Circle C Riding Club Show at Crookville and did a repeat of Saturday, taking first in the saddle class and another first in the hitch class.

Both Sunday wins were with "Little Wonder", making a total of four trophies earned in two days.

Round Table Back, Raring To Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Thoroughbred racing's all-time money winner, Round Table, is back and raring to go.

The 5-year-old of Princequillo, owned by Travis M. Kerr, equaled the Washington Park track record of 1:33 2-5 set by Swaps by winning the \$56,800 Citation Handicap mile Saturday.

Round Table's effort was only one-fifth of a second off the world record set by Swaps at Hollywood Park in 1956.

Round Table put on a blazing finish to nose out Etonian before a crowd of 19,498 and erased thoughts that he might be through after suffering a leg injury at Santa Anita last February.

High-Rated Rookie

Goes to Dodgers

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — "I've seen \$100,000 bonus rookies before but if that's what they were then this boy is worth \$150,000."

Veteran Texas League umpire Bill Ballentine spoke of Frank Howard, Victoria's slugging outfielder called up by the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

The sensational rookie hit 27 home runs and batted in 79 runs in 53 games. He wound up with a .356 batting average.

The Dodgers sold third baseman Dick Gray to St. Louis to make room for Howard and expected him to be available against Milwaukee today.

The Results

Monday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Chicago 30, L. P. 25
Cleveland 31, 24 564 11½
Detroit 31, 27 534 2
Baltimore 30, 26 517 3
New York 27, 20 482 5
Kansas City 26, 20 461 3
Boston 25, 20 439 7½
Washington 24, 34 414 9

Monday Games
Cleveland at Boston (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday Schedule
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Boston (N)
Chicago at New York (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)

Sunday Results
Detroit 3-8 New York 2-2
Cleveland 3-12 Washington 5-6
Chicago 9-3 Baltimore 6-2
Boston 6, Kansas City 1, second game, rain

Saturday Results
New York 6, Detroit 4, 8 innings, rain
Boston 6, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 8, Washington 7
Baltimore 6, Chicago 4

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee 24, 27 506
San Francisco 34, 27 567 1½
Pittsburgh 30, 29 525 3½
Chicago 31, 29 517 4
Los Angeles 31, 30 508 4½
Cincinnati 28, 32 467 7
St. Louis 23, 33 451 9
Philadelphia 23, 34 404 10½

Monday Game
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Only game scheduled
Tuesday Schedule
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at Chicago

Sunday Results
Pittsburgh 4-10 Los Angeles 3-2
Philadelphia 7-6 San Francisco 5-3
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 5-2 Cincinnati 4-3

Saturday Results
Milwaukee 4-12 Washington 2-2
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1
(N)
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Buffalo 21, 27 507
Richmond 32, 27 580 1½
Rochester 31, 29 517 2½
Columbus 31, 30 506 3
Miami 32, 30 503 3½
Montreal 29, 34 460 6
Toronto 25, 37 400 9½

Today's Games
Buffalo at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
Montreal at Havana
Toronto at Miami

Sunday Results
Rochester 13-2 Columbus 5

Casper's Puter Stays Hot Winning U.S. Open for Him

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Almost anybody could have won the 1959 U.S. Open Golf championship if he could have shot a good final round in the wind and cold at Winged Foot.

Billy Casper won it with his first three rounds and a putter that stayed red hot through the fourth Sunday. His 72-hole score was 282. It could have been Ben Hogan, who won the British Open in worse weather conditions than these. It could have been Bob Rosburg or Mike Souchak, who were very much in the running up to the last few holes.

It could have been Sammy Snead if the weather had permitted two rounds on Saturday when he shot the best round of the tournament and was raring to go. Instead it was Casper, a paunchy, pleasant 27-year-old who has been a professional only about five years and who isn't regarded as an outstanding player from tee to green.

The weather at the handsome 6,873-yard Winged Foot in suburban Westchester County was a tremendous factor. Within a week it ranged from searing heat to

pleasantly cool, and drenching thunderstorms that forced the first postponement of a round in the history of the tournament. Finally it turned up a day of strong, variable winds and low temperatures.

It didn't make much difference on the putting greens and that's where Casper won the \$12,000 top prize — and where bespectacled Bob Rosburg took second place. During the four rounds of the 59th Open, Casper used 115 putts in putting together rounds of 71-68-69-74-282. Three strokes ahead of Hogan

TV Nine Wins 2 of 3 Tests

Locals Protect EOFL First Place

Stonerock's TV softball picked up two wins in three outings during the weekend.

Saturday the locals entertained Mayesville Super Market of Zanesville at Ted Lewis Park in an Eastern Ohio Fastball League doubleheader. They dropped the first test, 8-7, in 10 innings and won the second, 9-5.

Last night the TV crew downed the J. L. Plumbers of Dayton, 5-4, in a game which also went 10 innings. The tilt was played at Ted Lewis Park.

Mayesville scored a run in the top of the tenth to win the first contest Saturday night. Kenny Reid took the loss, with Stonerock getting the victory. Bob Glick poked a homerun for Stonerock's.

REID came back to take the second test as he allowed eight hits, fanned nine and walked five. Davis was the loser.

Roy Downing smacked a triple and Don Neff and Harold Gulick contributed a double each for the win.

By taking the second game of the doubleheader, Stonerock's moved one game out in front in the EOFL. Mayesville is second and Bean's Service Station of Zanesville is third.

Speeder Davis drove in the winning run last night, smashing a scorching past the shortstop which scored Harold Gulick who had doubled. Davis' blow came in the tenth.

Reid was the winner, working in relief of Harry Strawser and Paul Neff. Glick crooked his second homer in two days.

Saturday the Stonerock Nine is slated to host Bean's Service Station in an EOFL twin bill here.

Mayesville Super Mkt AB R H E
Denny 4 1 0 0
J. L. Plumbers 5 4 2 0
Menhorn 5 4 2 0
Wells 5 1 2 0
Hiles 5 0 0 0
J. Stackhouse 5 0 0 0
B. Wallace 4 1 2 0
Y. Glick 4 1 0 0
D. Stackhouse 4 0 0 0
Totals 39 8 8 0

Stonerock's T.V. AB R H E
S. Davis 5 2 1 1
B. Glick 5 1 2 0
C. Gulick 5 1 2 0
D. Neff 4 0 0 0
R. Downing 5 0 1 0
H. Gulick 3 3 0 0
B. Placette 2 0 0 0
T. Wagner 4 0 1 0
K. Reid 4 0 1 0
J. McGuire 4 1 0 0
B. Manion 4 2 2 0
Totals 39 7 11 0

Score by innings
Mayesville 002 500 000 1-8 8 0
Stonerock's 004 300 000 0-7 11 2
Home runs—Wells, B. Glick
Three base hits—Wells, Wallace
Winner—Stonerock; Loser—Reid
Bases on balls—off Reid and Manion, 6; Stackhouse, 1
Struck out—by Reid & Manion, 11; Stackhouse, 9
Hits off—Reid & Manion, 8; Stackhouse, 12
Umpires—Phillips & Hawks

Stonerock's T.V. AB R H E
S. Davis 5 2 1 1
B. Glick 5 1 2 0
C. Gulick 5 1 2 0
D. Neff 4 0 0 0
R. Downing 5 0 1 0
H. Gulick 3 3 0 0
B. Placette 2 0 0 0
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K. Reid 4 0 1 0
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Menhorn 3 1 2 0
Wells 4 1 2 0
Hiles 3 0 0 0
Y. Glick 2 0 0 0
B. Wallace 2 0 0 0
D. Stackhouse 2 1 0 0
Davis 3 1 1 0
Totals 27 5 8 0

Score by innings
Stonerock's 310 401 0-9 12 0
Mayesville 300 200 0-8 8 0
Three base hits—D. Downing
Two base hits—D. Neff, H. Gulick, Davis
Winner—Reid; Loser—Davis
Bases on balls—off Reid, 5; Davis, 1
Struck out—by Reid, 9; Davis, 3
Double plays—Stonerock's
Hits off—Reid, 8; Davis, 12
Umpires—Phillips & Hawks

J. L. Plumbers AB R H E
Snead 3 1 0 0
Marzke 5 0 1 0
Dwyer 3 1 0 0
Purnhaden 5 0 2 0
Kneiss 5 0 1 0
Partow 0 1 0 0
Holman 3 0 0 1
Hulmer 5 0 1 0
Stevens 4 0 1 0
Lewis 4 0 1 0
Totals 37 4 8 1

Stonerock's T.V. AB R H E
S. Davis 4 0 1 0
B. Glick 4 2 2 0
C. Gulick 4 0 2 0
L. Sims 4 0 0 0
K. Reid 1 0 0 0
B. Placette 3 0 0 0
L. Rush 4 0 0 0
J. McGuire 4 0 0 0
T. Wagner 2 0 1 0
H. Strawser 2 0 0 0
P. Neff 0 0 0 0
P. Seymour 0 0 1 0
Totals 36 5 8 1

Score by innings
J. L. Plumbers 001 000 120 0-4 8 1
Stonerock's T.V. 100 001 020 1-6 8 0
Home runs—B. Glick
Two base hits—H. Gulick, C. Gulick, B. Glick, S. Davis; Purnhaden, Huber
Bases on balls—off Strawser, Neff & Reid, 8; Lewis, 0
Struck out—by Strawser, Neff & Reid, 11; Lewis, 8

at the start of the final round, Casper saw his lead begin to evaporate. Five one-putt greens saved him at the start as he hacked his way through traps and the still soggy rough. He still was one under par at the 63-hole turn, but bogies on the 10th and 12th holes sent him over.

At this stage Rosburg and Souchak, playing behind, pulled up on even terms.

"After I got over par I just tried to stay even from there on," he explained afterward. "I tried to get it up there so I could sort of nudge it in."

He holed out for a 74, then spent 40 uncomfortable minutes sweating it out in the clubhouse while his two nearest made their bids.

Souchak was first. He was great for ten holes, hit a couple of bogies and came to the last three needing two birdies to tie. He wound up in a tie with his former boss, Winged Foot pro Claude Harmon, in third place at 284.

Rosburg, who got into contention with birdies on the 11th and 12th holes, came to the 16th in the same position. His long putt on the 16th rolled into the cup and out again. On the next green, a 60-footer stopped inches short of the cup. On the 18th another long one was a little short.

Hogan, whose quest of a fifth Open title faded with a 76 on the last round, and Snead, who has yet to win in 19 attempts, wound up tied with 287 totals. A stroke ahead of them were three others who couldn't produce the one low score they needed on the last day—Doug Ford, Ernie Vossler and Arnold Palmer.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio finished 13th.

Kid Baeball Season Starts Here Tonight

The 1959 Kid Baseball season will open at 5:30 p. m. today when The Circleville Herald meets Coca Cola on the softball diamond.

Tonight's game will kick off the 18-game Little League major league schedule. Manager of the Herald Hawks is Mauro Chivierini. His assistants are Jim Sutton and Frank Nagy.

Coca Cola managers are Lee Smith and Chester Iyer. Tomorrow night the Little League minor and Pony loops will start action.

In the Minor League Ward's Market faces Lincoln Plastic at 5:30 p. m. on the little diamond and General Electric meets DuPont at 7:45 p. m. on the softball diamond under the lights in a Pony loop battle.

THE PONY LEAGUE will run through an 18-game schedule and the minor league will play a 14-game schedule. All uniforms will be distributed tonight.

A total of 256 games will be played by the three leagues when the season ends August 15. Play-offs among the first and second round winners will take place the following week.

Sword Dancer Rests after Belmont Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Gritty little Sword Dancer, who won a thrill-packed \$145,500 Belmont Stakes that left jockey Eddie Arcaro in a hospital and his mount dead, is going to have a vacation. "Before the race we decided to rest him up come hell or high water," said Elliott Burch, the young trainer for the Brookmeade Stable of Isabel Dodge Sloane of Virginia and New York.

"He's had a hard campaign since the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park, the rough Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Metropolitan Handicap, and now the Belmont. He is temporarily on the shelf. He's alright, but these hard races have to take their toll."

Burch expressed sorrow for the King Ranch's Black Hills and Arcaro on the bend approaching the turn for home in the mile and one half race. The colt broke a leg, throwing Arcaro into the mud unconscious. Lake Erie, another horse in the race, fell over them but jockey Walter Blum was unhurt.

Arcaro still was in a hospital today, recovering from a concussion, sprained neck muscle, contusions of the left shoulder and numerous bruises.

Asked if it would as much as two weeks before he rides, Arcaro replied: "Hell, no. I don't figure to be in the hospital more than a few days. There's nothing broken. I'm still a bit dizzy but as soon as that goes away I'll be ready to ride again."

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Elroy Face Stands as Top Loop Hurler

Pirate Pitcher Gets Credit for 10th Win As Los Angeles Loses

Who is the top winner among major league pitchers?

It is too bad the quick fad is over on television. A man could run up a fortune with this question.

Maybe you think it is Lew Burdette. Or Warren Spahn. Or Sam Jones. Or Early Wynn. Or Hoyt Wilhelm. You are wrong.

The name is Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates. As of June 15, 1959 he stands at the head of the class with a shiny 10-0 record. In fact, he hasn't lost a game since May 30, 1958. The only other pitcher who can say that is Bobby Feller and he has been retired for years.

Face is a relief pitcher, of course.

Danny Murtaugh called for Face Sunday in the first game against Los Angeles. The score was tied at 3-3 in the eighth, and Face came in and shut the door in the face of the Dodgers, striking out four while the Pirates pulled it out 6-3. They also won the second game, 5-2. Vern Law beating Carl Erskine on a pair of home runs by Dick Stuart.

When Milwaukee was shut out 6-0 by Chicago's Dick Drott, just off the disabled list, the San Francisco Giants missed a chance to take over the National League lead. Instead, they dropped 1½ games behind the Braves by losing two at Philadelphia 7-5 and 6-3. Gene Feese's hitting carried the day for the last place Phils with a three run homer in the first and three RBI's in the second.

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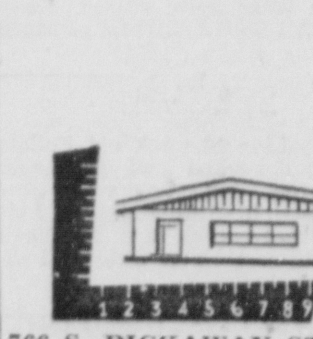
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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

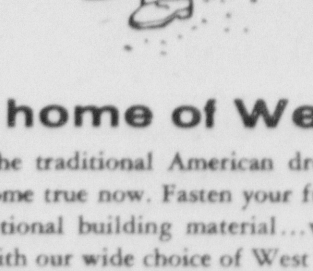
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Detroit	31	27	354	2
Baltimore	30	28	317	3
New York	27	29	462	5
Kansas City	26	28	461	5 1/2
Boston	25	32	308	9
Washington	24	34	414	9

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San Francisco	34 27 367 1 1/2
Pittsburgh	32 29 325 3 1/2
Chicago	31 29 307 4
Los Angeles	31 30 308 4 1/2
Cincinnati	28 32 467 7
St. Louis	25 35 431 9
Philadelphia	23 34 404 10 1/2

Monday Game
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Philadelphia at Chicago

Sunday Results
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Philadelphia 7-6 San Francisco 5-3

Chicago 6, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 5-2 Cincinnati 4-3

Saturday Results
Milwaukee 9-2 San Francisco 2
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1 (N)

Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	31	29	.517	2½
Columbus	31	30	.508	3
Miami	32	32	.500	3½
Montreal	29	34	.460	6
Toronto	25	37	.403	9½

Today's Games
Buffalo at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
(only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
Montreal at Havana
Toronto at Miami

Sunday Results
Rochester 13-2 Columbus 8-3
Buffalo 12-7 Richmond 8-9

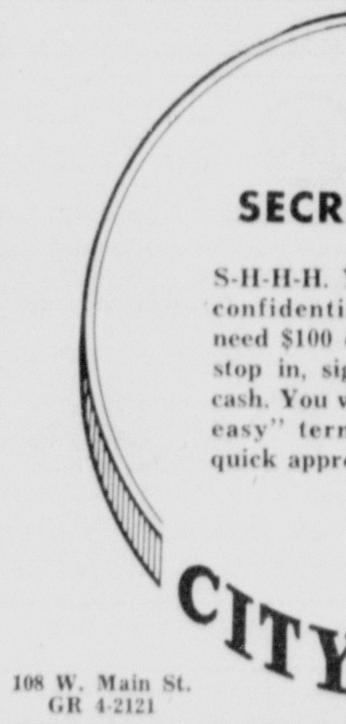
Montreal 13-3 Miami 0-1
Toronto 7-0 Havana 1-2
Saturday Results
Richmond 5, Buffalo 3
Columbus 8, Rochester 2
Miami 10, Montreal 3
Havana 9, Toronto 4

SELF SERVICE . . . MEANS LOW OVERHEAD
LOW OVERHEAD . . . MEANS LOW PRICES
FOR YOU!

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT Choice of 8 Colors GAL \$2	INSIDE FLAT WALL PAINT Choice of 8 Colors GAL \$2
---	--

A & H Dollar Store

140 W. Main St. — The Old Kroger Location



SECRET LOANS

S-H-H-H. Yes, we make quick confidential loans. When you need \$100 or so, suddenly, just stop in, sign up and take the cash. You will like our "take-it-easy" terms. Phone first for quick approval.

CITY LOAN

Mon. Tues. 9 to 5
Thurs. 9 to 5
Til Noon
Wed. Sat. 9 to 5
Friday Til 8 P.M.



STOP SUMMER DISCOMFORT!
MOISTURE DAMAGE!
ROT, RUST, MILDEW!

All this you can do with a new low-cost
Whirlpool
DEHUMIDIFIER

for only \$2.75 a week!

★ Small, slim, portable
★ Plugs into any adequately wired outlet ★ Removes up to 26 pints of water in 24 hours ★ Pays for itself by protecting clothes, books, tools, furniture ★ Our finest model now at a new low price

Free Customer Parking at Rear of Store



MAC'S
113 E. Main—Phone GR 4-4291

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 15c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notices

JIM SHEA, your Circleville news reporter, 12:45 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. or WCHH—direct from Circleville. 149

Notice

The Hamilton Store
Will Be Closed
Wednesday Morning
June 16th For
Decorating Purposes

3. Lost and Found

LOST—Black purse containing billfold, money, drivers license. Left at Suda & Duda. Any one seeing purse or contents in laundry between 11:30 noon Sun. please call GR 4-2405. Reward, 14c.

4. Business Service

LARRY'S Refuse Haulers, regulation body. GR 4-6114. 135

TAILORING, dress making, & sewing of all kinds, 615 S. Scioto St. GR 4-5189. 146

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3531. 122f

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—2 miles east on U. S. 22. 270f

KELLER T.V. and Radio Service. Graduate experienced technician. Southwestern Circleville area. Call GR 4-4649.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
130 E. Main
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Open Ditch Work
Levees and Farm Roads
Bank Run Gravel
Driveways Graded
Bulldozing and Dragline

CHARLES F. DOTY, Orient, Ohio
Box No. 10, Telephone TR 7-4964

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service
sink lines, lavatory lines and commode
cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Have Your Typewriter and
Adding Machine

Over-
hauled
Quick
and
Good
Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

MIRACLE HEALER and
PROBLEM ADVISER

This God Given Power Lady Will
Heal Sick Ones and Help The
Troubled. 537 1/2 N. High St., Apt.
B, CA 1-3548.

Soft Water

Lindsay Auto-
matic Water
Softener saves
soap, clothes,
fuel—and pro-
tects plumbing
and appliances.
Many models.
Rent or buy!

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detached Refer to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUEANSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
150 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-3332

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2580

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
798 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

LIGHT HAULING, window washing,
yard work, pick up newspapers, mag-
azines, rags. Phone GR 4-5065 after
6:30 p. m. 145

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Con-
tact your reliable Kochheiser Hard-
ware. 36f

LAWN MOWERS sharpened 18" \$2.00,
18" power mower \$5.00. 467 Starkey
Dr., GR 4-6182. 143

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger
Smith, Amanda WO 9-2789. 9f

Complete Radiator
Service

Cleaning
Repairing
Flue-Testing
Newest Equipment
Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2653

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give com-
plete cleaning service without un-
necessary digging

Circleville — GR 4-4356
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

7. Female Help Wanted

CASHIER—preferably high school gradu-
ate. Beverly Dress Shop. 142

APPLICATIONS will be received by the
board of education, Logan Elm
local school district, on or before July
6, 1959, for the position of cafeteria
manager and assistants at the Pick-
away school for 1959-60 school year.
Applications may be sent to Neal Morris,
clerk, R. I. Kingston. 142

STEADY work wanted. GR 4-5059. 140

EXPERIENCED farm hand desires
steady job. YU 3-4178. 140

10. Automobiles for Sale

48 INTERNATIONAL truck, 1 1/2 ton,
walk-in steel body, good rubber,
mechanical sound. GR 4-4350. 142

1958
English Ford
4-Door Sedan
\$1295.00

Circleville Motors
North on Court — GR 4-4886

***** ALWAYS THE BEST *****

A-1
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY
MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

OK Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
224 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

See WES EDSTROM
for Quality Used
CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER, Schult, 27 ft., good
condition, \$800. GR 4-4030. 142

13. Apartments for Rent

APT. 210 S. Court St., second floor
GR 4-2780. 141

3 ROOMS, private entrance, 128 Town
St. 140

3 ROOM APT., furnished, private bath
adults. GR 4-2208. 129TF

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM house in Ashville, garage,
YU 3-2071. 141

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for one or two men
639 N. Court. 142

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM modern single home
north for adults. Call GR 4-3677.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE, 3 room 1 story. GR 4-4220. 143

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Off. x Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer,
Office, Prospect 2-5707 Chillicothe, Resi-
dence, GR 4-3446 Circleville. 90f

21. Real Estate-Trade

Hatfield & Hix
Realty
157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON

REALTORS
Williamson

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE

120 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

CENTRAL OHIO
REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor

Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older houses all sizes and
locations with GI, FHA and com-
ventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR

Masonic Temple
GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4662

FEDERAL HOUSING
ADMINISTRATION
FORECLOSURES

We have been appointed by the
Federal Housing Administration to
sell the following properties:

488 Stella Avenue — Two bed-
room home.

456 Stella Avenue — Three bed-
room home.

Exceptionally good terms are
available on the above two homes.
For full information call—

Charles Mumaw Sr. — GR 4-5106
W. D. Heiskell Jr. — GR 4-6137

W. D. Heiskell & Son
REALTORS

129 1/2 W. Main — GR 4-6137

Best Value—Best Buy

STELLA AVENUE

Three bedroom home, large liv-
ing room with wall to wall carpet.
Modern bath and kitchen. General
Electric washer and dryer. Drapes
to go with the house. Fenced in
yard. Corner lot. This house is in
A-1 condition. Possession in 30
days.

STELLA AVENUE

Modern three bedroom home.
Large living room and dining area.
Congo wall over kitchen walls.
Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen exhaust
fan. Storm doors and windows.
Fenced in yard. Yard light. This
home is in A-1 condition. Posses-
sion by agreement.

Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio

Call collect daily OL 3-3583
Nights Call—

W. O. Turner, OL 4-0466
D. Groves, OL 3-7801
K. Smith, OL 3-2938

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

Attention Veterans

Your Eligibility Certificate Is of No Value
Unless You Use It . . .

A New National Home Can Be Yours

3 Bedroom With or Without Attached Garage

Veterans No Down Payment

FHA Low Down Payment

Location Avondale Addition

Call Us Today for Appointment
To See These Beautiful Homes

GORSUCH REALTY CO.
603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio

Phone OL 3-3583

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WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-2a WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 2701f

KELLER TV. and Radio Service Graduate experienced technician, Stoutsville, Circleville area. Call GR 4-4649.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
139 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Open Ditch Work
Levees and Farm Roads
Bank Run Gravel
Driveways Graded
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Good
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PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

MIRACLE HEALER and
PROBLEM ADVISER

This God Given Power Lady Will
Heal Sick Ones and Help The
Troubled, 537 1/2 N. High St., Apt.
B, CA 1-3548.

Soft Water

Lindsay Auto-
matic Water
Softener saves
soap, clothes,
fuel—and pro-
tects plumbing
and appliances.
Many models.
Rent or buy!

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2097

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DIRECTORY

Delivered Referen - to Business
Facilities of Circleville

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Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4660

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Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2590

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TERMITES — guaranteed control. Con-
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ware.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened 18" \$2.00,
18" power mower \$5.00. 467 Starkey
Dr., GR 4-6182. 141

PLUMBING heating, pumps, Roger-
Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 71f

Complete Radiator
Service
Cleaning
Repairing
Flue-Testing
Newest Equipment
Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2653

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give com-
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EXPERIENCED farm hand desires
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English Ford
4 Door Sedan
\$1295.00
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North on Court — GR 4-4886

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USED CARS FROM
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MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Off. Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Baumum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer,
Office, Prospect 3-3707 Chillicothe, Res-
idence, GR 4-3446 Circleville. 200f

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Hatfield & Hix
Realty

157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

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Mortgage Loans
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Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

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Knollwood Village
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GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON

REALTORS
Williamson
Phonics: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

CENTRAL OHIO
REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Phonics GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older houses all sizes and
locations with GL FHA and con-
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George C. Barnes
REALTOR

Masonic Temple
GR 4-3275 or GR 4-6082

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Charles Mumaw Sr. — GR 4-5106
W. D. Heiskell Jr. — GR 4-6137

W. D. Heiskell & Son
REALTORS
129 1/2 W. Main — GR 4-6137

Best Value—Best Buy

STELLA AVENUE
Three bedroom home, large liv-
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Modern bath and kitchen. General
Electric washer and dryer. Drapes
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Large living room and dining area.
Congo wall over kitchen walls.
Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen exhaust
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Fenced in yard. Yard light. This
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Call collect daily OL 3-3583
Nights Call—

W. O. Turner, OL 4-0466
D. Groves, OL 3-7801
K. Smith, OL 3-2938

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Attention Veterans

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3 Bedroom With or Without Attached Garage

Veterans No Down Payment
FHA Low Down Payment

Location Avondale Addition

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To See These Beautiful Homes

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21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

PLANNING TO BUILD,
SEE US

* We build to your specifications.
* Furnish plans, and lot.

* Furnish construction and perma-
nent financing with low down
payments.

* Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder
Phonics
Circleville GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

22. Bus. Opportunities

WANTED
FRANCHISED DEALER
for
NORTHERN HOMES

America's leading quality factory
built home. Write, wire, or phone
For details, write, wire, or phone
NORTHERN HOMES SALES
CORPORATION
1634 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa.
Phone HE 5-9544

23. Financial

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present
loan at favorable rates, using your
own security. Convenient repayment
terms. Compare our loan costs any-
where. The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

10 ACRES good mixed hay. Edgar
May, East Ringgold. 140

PEKINGESE male pup, regulation pool
table, wood turning lathe. GR 4-4111.

14 FOOT Lyman boat and trailer, com-
plete accessories, 15 HP outboard mo-
tor. 563 E. Franklin St. 140

WHIZZER motor bike, cheap.
GR 4-2466. 140

The H-O-T-T-E-S-T camera buy we
have ever offered. Kodak Signet 30-35
M3. Originally \$55.00 — Sale \$29.50.
Sears Roebuck and Co., 132 W. Main
St., Circleville, Ohio. 135f

Bulk Garden Seed
Grass Seed
and
Fertilizers
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truss Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

— Cochran —
Hold-Tite
NO PEEL · NO BLISTER
House
Paint
MEDIUM GLOSS / LONG WEARING

Guaranteed

Boyer Hardware
810 S. Court St.

Limited Quantity!
NYLON
Tractor Umbrellas

Fits All Tractors — Reg. \$18.95
While They Last

Farm Bureau Store
312 W. Mound St.

FULL LINE
of
SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE

Prices Start at \$15.95

Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

21. Real Estate-Trade

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24. Misc. for Sale

BE GENTLE. BE kind, to that expen-
sive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre.
Bingman Drug Store. 145

TRIED THE rest? Get the best A-M-A-
20 carpet and upholstery cleaner.
Kochheiser Hardware. 145

SALT 100 pound bags and blocks.
Steele Produce Co.

1956 INDIAN motorcycle, 20 gauge
pump gun, 22 pump, 22 automatic, 25
automatic, 22 cylinder, electric window
fans, power mower, 2 hand mowers, 2
electric washers, watches. 356 E. Ohio.
142

Window Glass — Mirrors
Glazing — Store Fronts
GROVE CITY GLASS CO., INC.
FRED ROSENAUER, Owner
TR 5-6171
3160 Demorest Rd.
Grove City, Ohio
Structural Glass — Kitchens
and Baths — Art Glass
Furniture Tops

RIDE CONTROL
(Shock Absorbers)
To Fit All Cars
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Shop At
MAC'S
Tire and Appliance
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
\$3.50 gal.

Outside White House Paint
gallon \$1.99 up

Enamel — \$1.00 qt.

*Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

LOOK!
Life-Saver Tubeless Tires
* New and Used Tires
* Retreading
* Tire Service

WHERE?
B. F. Goodrich Store
First In Rubber
115 Watt — GR 4-2775

TOP QUALITY
COAL
Low Summer Prices
Bob Litter Fuel
& Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
701 S. Pickaway

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating — Ask at your
favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

25. Household Goods

7 FT. GAS refrigerator, good condition,
\$10. GR 4-3720. 141

GOOD used 19 cu. ft. freezer, Ashville
YU 3-5231. 140

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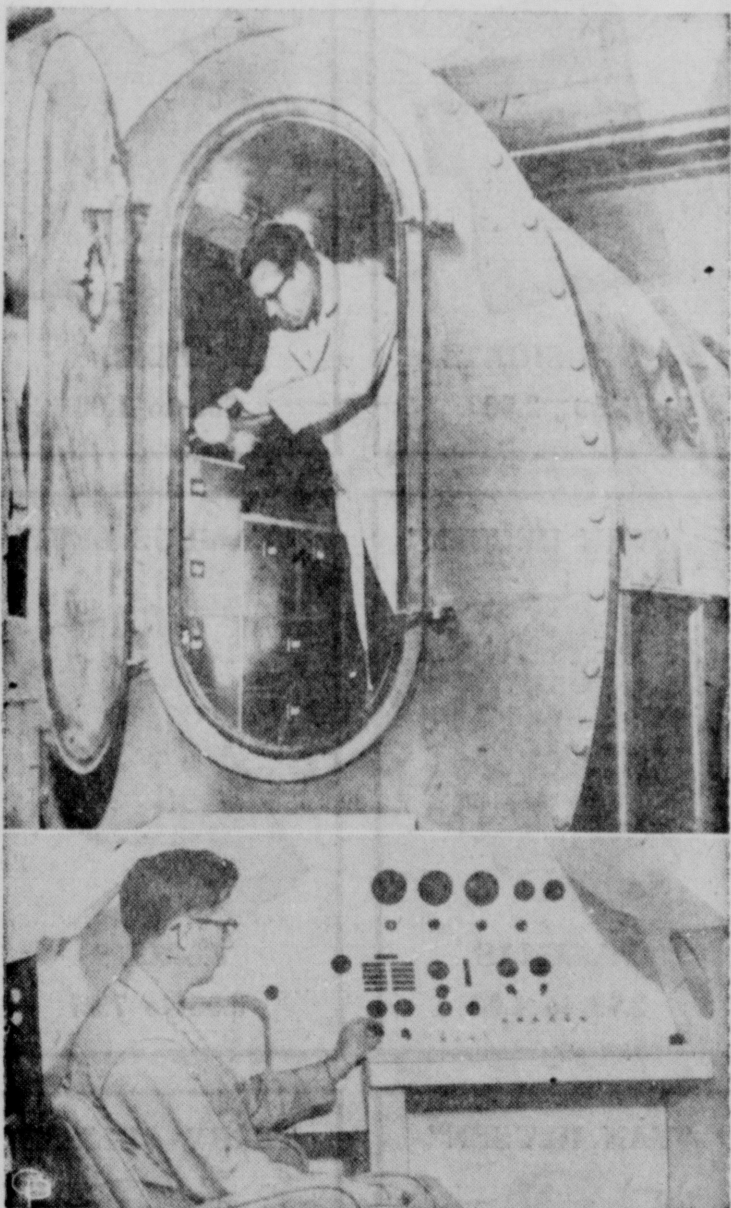
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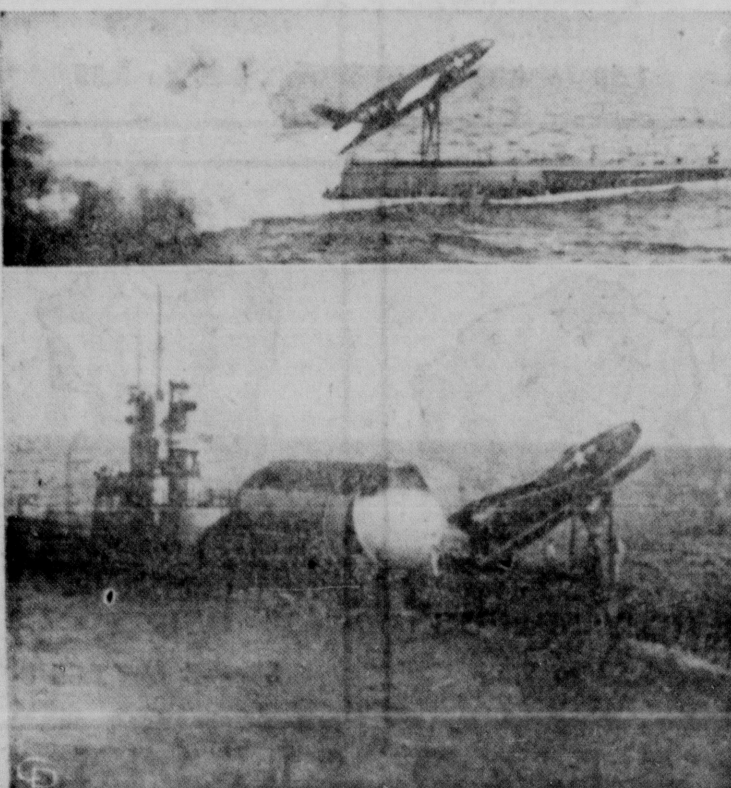
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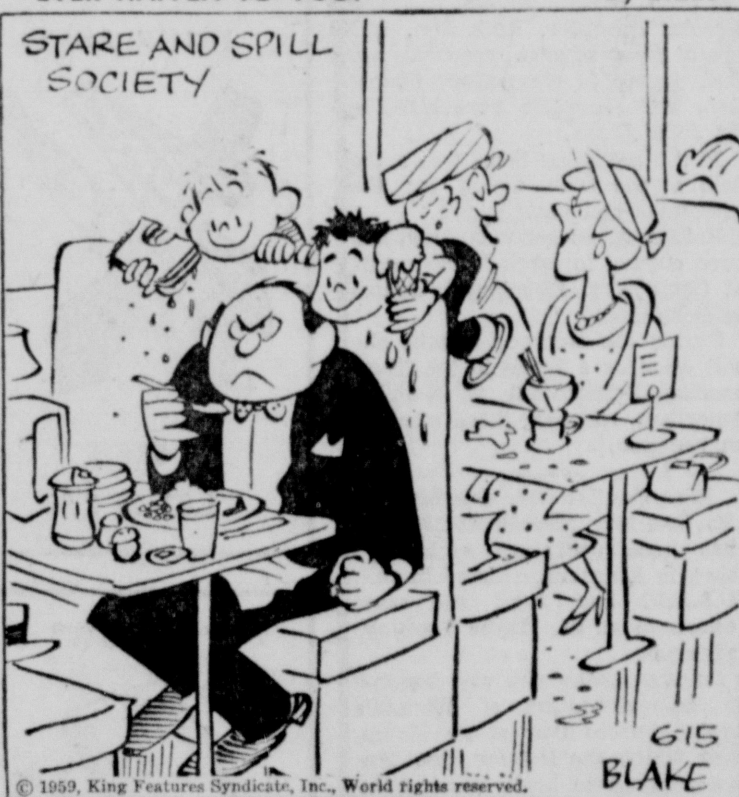
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5. On top	1. Kind of bear	22. Pack-
9. Bringer of ill luck	2. Afresh	ing box
10. Horse pill	3. Male sheep	23. Wood-
12. Fragrant oleoresin	4. Prickly plant	shaping
13. Core	5. Hate	ma-
14. Berry of hawthorn	6. Having digits	chines
15. Having shoes	7. Palm leaf (var.)	24. Rever-
17. Music note	8. Steal	berating
18. Biblical city	9. King of Israel	25. Snoop
19. Leading actor	11. Discolor	center
20. Biblical name	16. Peaceful	30. Mattress
21. Sick	19. Title of respect	filling
22. Abel's brother		31. To scrimp
23. Irish fairies		32. Affirma-
27. Land measure		tive votes
28. Affirmative reply		33. Close
29. Biblical pronoun		35. Asterisk
30. Caliber		37. Tibetan
31. Samaritan (abbr.)		gazele
33. Exclamation		39. Wine
34. Rational		receptacle
35. Firmament		
36. Number		
38. Potato (dial.)		
40. Pig's nose		
41. Mohammedan priests		
42. Guns (slang)		

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



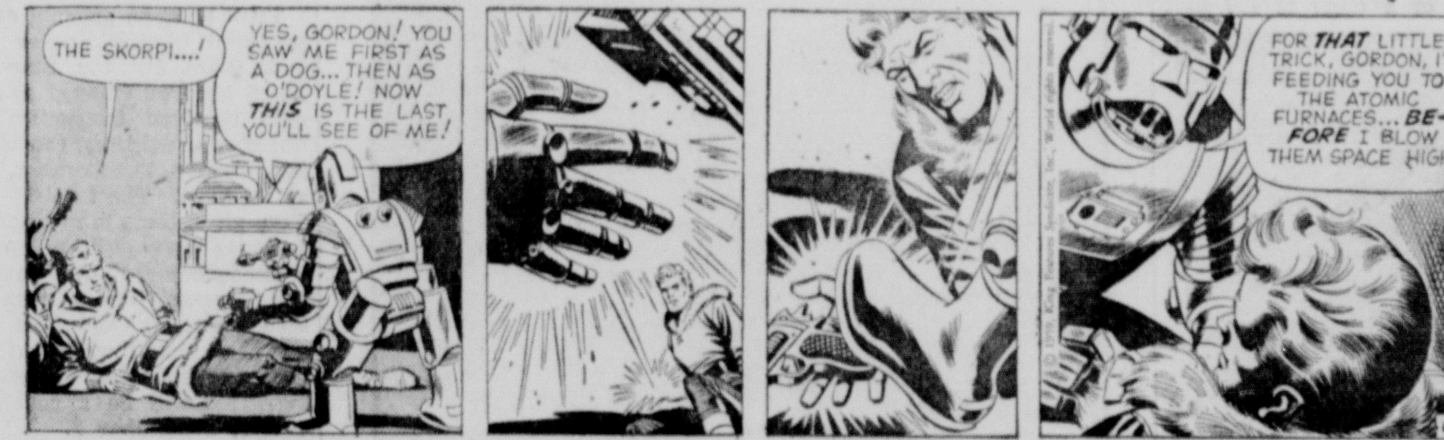
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Etta Kett



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22. Abel's brother	
23. Irish fairies	
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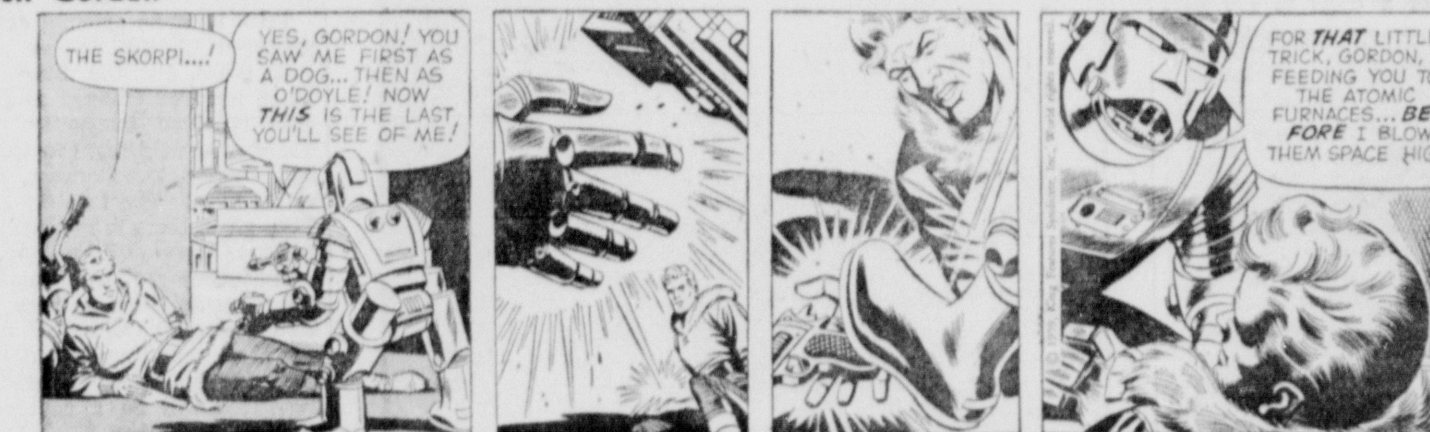
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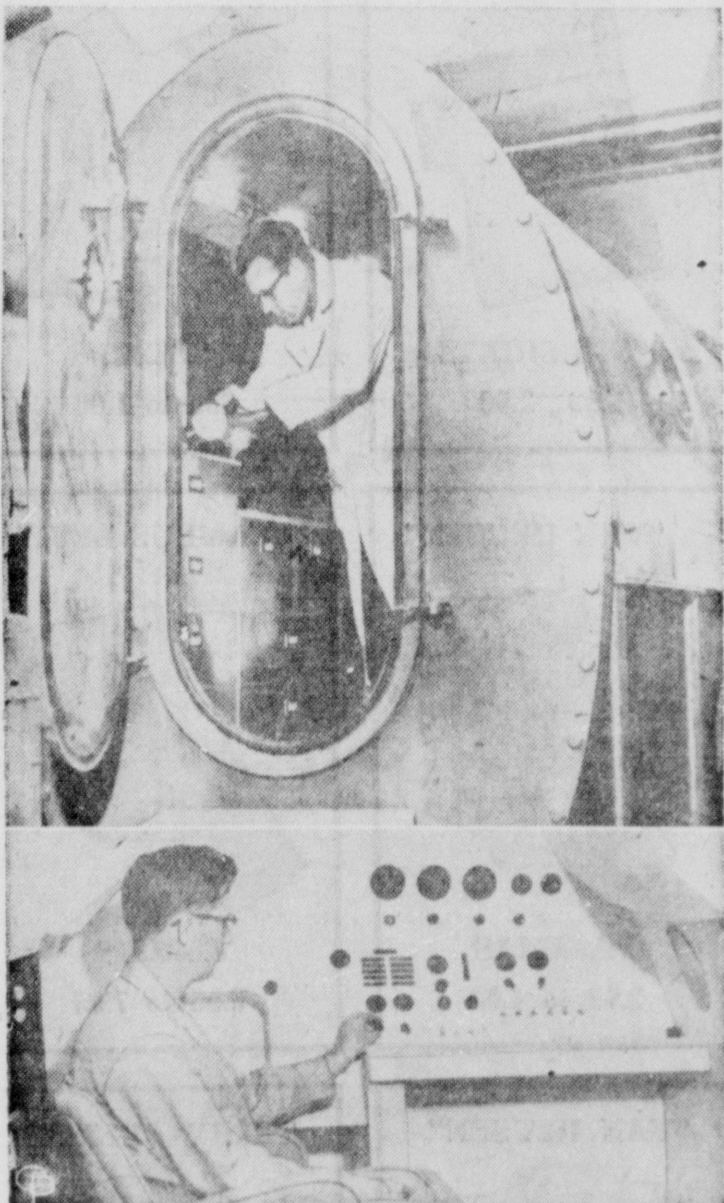


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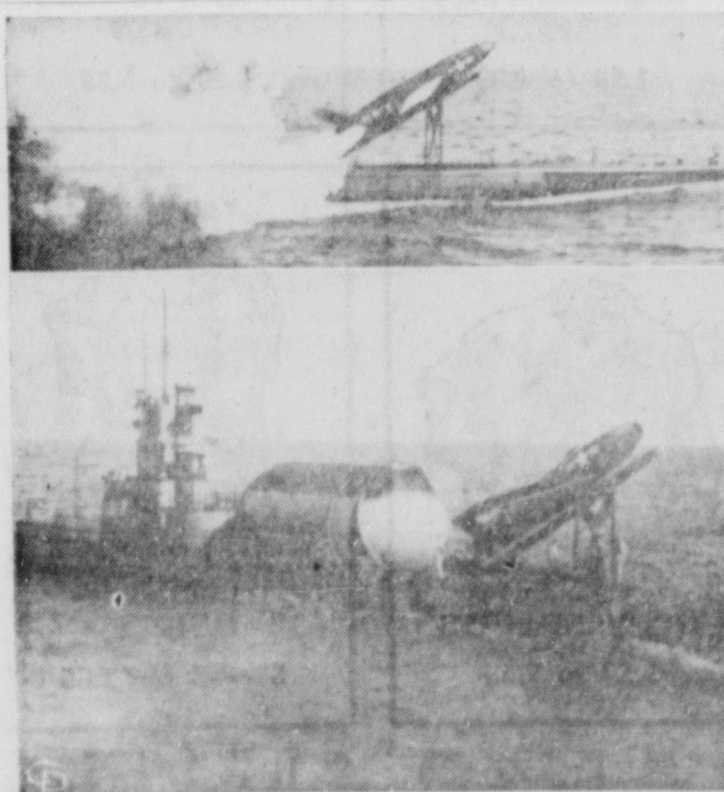
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Canadians Contend Buffalo Bill Not Greatest Hunter

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO — All is not quiet among western fans along the world's longest unfortified frontier — the boundary between the United States and Canada — since Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker questioned whether William E. (Buffalo Bill) Cody was the greatest Indian fighter and buffalo hunter.

Probably only "the ghost riders in the sky" themselves can settle the question at this late date, but Diefenbaker tanks his own boyhood hero, frontiersman Gabriel Dumont of Batoche, completely outshone the immortal Buffalo Bill in both respects.

As for Indian fighting, the Canadian chief of state contends Dumont was without peer, and that even in buffalo hunting, Cody was not in the same league with him because for every beast Cody killed, Dumont laid low at least half a dozen.

There is no surer way to stir up a controversy, because wide David Crockett had his innings recently and his name was on the lips of almost every small fry in the land, it is Buffalo Bill Cody who still represents the closest link with the legendary Wild West.

Before Cody died in 1917, he already had become a living legend around the world, and he lived long enough to cash in on his fame with his incomparable circus star-

ring the fabulous Annie Oakley, the phenomenal feminine marksman who herself lived until 1926, when she died at the age of 66.

"BUT WHO IN thunder was Dumont?" ask Cody admirers. Canadians patiently explain he was the greatest and one of the last of the "old scouts" of the northwest. Diefenbaker as a small boy listened to Dumont's own tales of his exploits before he died in 1906 at Batoche.

Dumont is famed in Canadian history for being the "adjutant general" of the "Metis (Half Breed) Rebellion," led in 1885 by Louis Riel. When the rebellion collapsed, he escaped to the United States, but not before his deadly rifle killed 11 troopers pursuing him through the woods.

Under an amnesty agreement,



Buffalo Bill . . . the greatest? Dumont was permitted to return to Canada, where he, too, became a living legend. The early traders were said to be white with the buffalo bones he left there.

Diefenbaker recalls especially that although he was a shaggy old character, Dumont always had a neat part in his hair. Afterward he learned that during one of his fights a bullet had creased his head, and that is where the part came from!

Cody's exploits are much better documented and cover a long span of the struggle for the old west.

He rode for the fabulous Pony Express, the pioneer mail service established in the spring of 1860 by the Central Overland California and Pikes Peak Express company to relay the mails overland 1,950 miles from St. Joseph Mo., to Sacramento.

As he covered his 75-mile hitch daily, it was great training for Cody to have many a brush with Indians still resentful of this further intrusion of "their land."

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There is no record that the two great Indian fighters and hunters ever met in real life, and maybe it is a good thing!

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low
Albany, rain	51	45
Anchorage, cloudy	92	66
Anchorage, clear	87	46
Atlanta, clear	83	63
Bismarck, cloudy	98	65
Boston, cloudy	63	47
Buffalo, cloudy	64	50
Chicago, rain	71	59
Cleveland, clear	65	50
Denver, clear	80	56
Des Moines, clear	80	60
Detroit, cloudy	71	51
Fort Worth, clear	91	64
Helena, clear	90	55
Indianapolis, cloudy	74	61
Kansas City, clear	82	64
Los Angeles, clear	63	63
Louisville, cloudy	79	54
Memphis, clear	81	60
Miami, cloudy	89	71
Milwaukee, cloudy	67	52
Minneapolis, clear	72	62
New Orleans, cloudy	85	72
New York, cloudy	61	34
Oklahoma City, clear	87	61
Omaha, clear	83	65
Philadelphia, clear	71	51
Phoenix, clear	109	83
Pittsburgh, clear	67	46
Portland, Maine, rain	57	46
Portland, Ore., clear	67	46
Rapid City, cloudy	97	68
Richmond, cloudy	75	54
St. Louis, clear	79	58
Salt Lake City, cloudy	94	71
San Francisco, clear	64	51
Seattle, clear	63	46
Tampa, cloudy	88	70
Washington, clear	88	63

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Prima Theatrical Footwear, Inc., Columbus, claims to be the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of dance footwear, turning out more than 4000 pairs a day.



"CALL ME MOTHER" — Ethel Merman admires 16-year-old daughter Ethel Six's diploma in Denver, Colo., where she went on a one-day "sabbatical" from the New York stage show "Gypsy" for the commencement. Husband and father-in-law is Robert F. Six. He is president of Continental Airlines.



ABBOTT SAYS TAX AUDIT LEFT HIM BROKE—Standing before a "For Sale" sign on his home in Hollywood, and forlornly holding his empty pockets, Bud Abbott, straight man of the Abbott and Costello comedy team, says a government tax audit has left him broke. "And all my so-called pals suddenly don't know me any more now that the booze has stopped flowing," the 63-year-old star said. The government audit disallowed a half million dollar tax deduction, Abbott said.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The Singles and Doubles Club of The next meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church had a September with Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mrs. Ellis as hostesses.

MRS. PAUL HANKINS, the new president, opened the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service by observing a period of silent prayer.

Devotions were given by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach on the subject of "Our Opportunity as Tourists to Spread the Christian Gospel."

Hymns were sung, with Mrs. Wallace Evans at the piano.

Twenty-four members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Robert Rounsley, who is a member of the Isabella Thoburn Circle which meets at night.

Mrs. A. D. Ellis presented the study for the day, with several readings which had these suggestions: 1. Learn to like your work, 2. Meet your problems with decision, 3. Always be planning something.

New calendars were distributed which were made by Mr. Richard Beavers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Sims, Mrs. Fred Dumm, Mrs. Reese Siberell, and Mrs. Russell Brooks.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo Davis.

A fried chicken dinner will be served to the Methodist Men and their wives, at their dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, June 16.

MRS. IRENE BROOKS and daughter, Mrs. Paul Burgoon, and son, Bobby, were in Columbus to attend Commencement Exercises at Ohio State University. Mrs. Brooks' daughter, Ruth Ann, was one of the graduates, receiving her B.S. degree in elementary education. The exercises were held in St. John Arena.

In the afternoon there was a tea held at the Ohio Union for the graduates and their guests.

Ruth Ann, an honor student, has been elected to teach fourth grade at Como Ave. Elementary School in Columbus.

During the summer months she will work as a typist in the Engineering Department at North American, relieving those who are on vacation.

Miss Carol Routt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Routt, who has been operating a beauty shop in Kingston, enlisted in the U.S.A.F. last April and was sworn in at Ft. Hayes Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday she was honored at the celebration of Woman's Armed Forces Day at Ft. Hayes, after which she left for San Antonio, Texas to begin basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

The shop will continue under the name of Carol's Beauty Shop, and will be operated by her mother.

The Chillicothe Hospital Guild No. 13, of which she was a member, gave her a shower of gifts at their last meeting, which was a dinner meeting, held at The Fox Farm.

Mrs. A. D. Ellis gave a timely Meditation.

A flower contest was held with prizes won by Mrs. Dearth, Mrs. Sunderland and Mrs. A. D. Ellis.

The door prize brought by Mrs. Ellis was won by Lida Meadows.

Several piano solos were played by Nancy Jones and some interesting film strips were shown by Mrs. Marvin Jones, which were taken by her son, Marion.

The hostesses served a dessert course to the members and guests.

Mrs. Clarence Jones opened her home for the meeting of the Past Matrons' Circle, Order of Eastern Star, on Thursday evening. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Thoburn Blaney of Circleville.

Floral arrangements of lilies and roses were used throughout the house.

A short business session was held by the president Mrs. Leslie Dearth, with the minutes and treasurer's report given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

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They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

HURRY, BOY! GET THOSE BAGS INTO A CAB! WE'VE ONLY GOT MINUTES TO GET TO THE AIRPORT AND... HUH?

YOUR ROBE, SIR... IT WAS HANGING BEHIND THE BATHROOM DOOR, SIR...

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO EARL HADLEY, 1021 W. 1ST ST., LOS ANGELES 17, CALIF.

TO PACK IT, LEAVE IT OR WEAR IT... THAT IS THE QUESTION... ANYWAY THEY'LL JUST MISS THEIR PLANE...

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"BOSTON" BELTS 1.00 to \$2.00	"CAMPUS" KNIT SHIRTS 1.99 2.99	STRETCH, or ARGYLES SOCKS 35c to 1.00
HUGE ASST. TIES 1.00 to 2.00	"VAN HEUSEN" PAJAMAS 2.99 to 4.00	"CAMPUS LEVI" SLACKS 3.95 to 7.95
"ARROW" HANDKERCHIEFS 25c to 55c	"VAN HEUSEN" White and Fancy SHIRTS 1.99 to 4.00	TERRY - PLISSE ROBES 3.99 to 5.99
"LEVI CAMPUS" WALKING SHORTS 2.99 to 3.99	WHITE - TAN BLACK - BLUE GOLF JACKETS 3.50 to 7.95	"BVD" WHITE TEE-SHIRTS 89c—3 for 2.65

ROTHMAN'S
CORNER PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN
• T. V. STAMPS
• SAVING
• PARKING

Canadians Contend Buffalo Bill Not Greatest Hunter

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO — All is not quiet among western fans along the world's longest unfortified frontier—the boundary between the United States and Canada—since Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker questioned whether William E. (Buffalo Bill) Cody was the greatest Indian fighter and buffalo hunter.

Probably only "the ghost riders in the sky" themselves can settle the question at this late date, but Diefenbaker thinks his own boyhood hero, frontiersman Gabriel Dumont of Batoche, completely outshone the immortal Buffalo Bill in both respects.

As for Indian fighting, the Canadian chief of state contends Dumont was without peer, and that even in buffalo hunting, Cody was not in the same league with him because for every beast Cody killed, Dumont laid low at least half a dozen.

There is no surer way to stir up a controversy, because while Davy Crockett had his innings recently and his name was on the lips of almost every small fry in the land, it is Buffalo Bill Cody who still represents the closest link with the legendary Wild West.

Before Cody died in 1917, he already had become a living legend around the world, and he lived long enough to cash in on his fame with his incomparable circus scar-

ring the fabulous Annie Oakley, the phenomenal feminine marksman who herself lived until 1926, when she died at the age of 66.

"BUT WHO IN thunder was Dumont?" ask Cody admirers. Canadians patiently explain he was the greatest and one of the last of the "old scouts" of the northwest. Diefenbaker as a small boy listened to Dumont's own tales of his exploits before he died in 1906 at Batoche.

Dumont is famed in Canadian history for being the "adjutant general" of the "Metis (Half Breed) Rebellion," led in 1885 by Louis Riel. When the rebellion collapsed, he escaped to the United States, but not before his deadly rifle killed 11 troopers pursuing him through the woods.

Under an amnesty agreement,



Buffalo Bill . . . the greatest?

Dumont was permitted to return to Canada, where he, too, became a living legend. The early trails were said to be white with the buffalo bones he left there.

Diefenbaker recalls especially that although he was a shaggy old character, Dumont always had a neat part in his hair. Afterward he learned that during one of his fights a bullet had creased his head, and that is where the part came from!

Cody's exploits are much better documented and cover a long span of the struggle for the old west.

He rode for the fabulous Pony Express, the pioneer mail service established in the spring of 1860 by the Central Overland California and Pikes Peak Express company to relay the mails overland 1,950 miles from St. Joseph Mo., to Sacramento.

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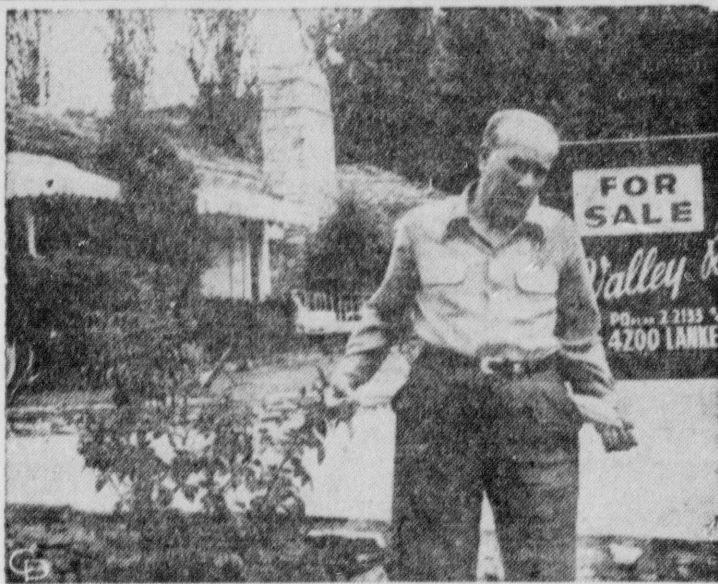
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Bismarck, cloudy	96	65		
Boston, cloudy	63	47	.99	
Buffalo, cloudy	64	50		
Chicago, rain	71	59	T	
Cleveland, clear	65	50		
Denver, clear	80	58	.01	
Des Moines, clear	80	60		
Detroit, cloudy	71	51		
Fort Worth, clear	91	64		
Helen, clear	90	55		
Indianapolis, cloudy	74	61		
Kansas City, clear	82	64		
Los Angeles, clear	63	45		
Louisville, cloudy	79	54		
Memphis, clear	81	60		
Miami, cloudy	89	71		
Milwaukee, cloudy	72	52	.10	
Minneapolis, clear	72	62	.23	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	72		
New York, cloudy	61	54		
Oklahoma City, clear	87	61		
Omaha, clear	83	65		
Philadelphia, clear	71	51		
Phoenix, clear	109	83		
Pittsburgh, clear	67	46		
Portland, Maine, rain	57	46	M	
Portland, Ore., clear	67	46	.17	
Rapid City, cloudy	97	66		
Richmond, cloudy	75	54		
St. Louis, clear	79	58		
Salt Lake City, cloudy	94	71	.01	
San Francisco, clear	64	51		
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By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The Singles and Doubles Club of The next meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church had a "Cook-Out Supper — Hamburger Fry" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill Monday evening.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Braden; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett and children; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Tommy and guest, David Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Graves; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pringle and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and children.

Miss Mary Kay Wood, a 1959 graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School, is planning to attend the first session of summer school at Ohio University. She and her aunt, Mrs. David Crouse, will share a light housekeeping apartment in Athens.

Mrs. Ernest Kline and children Dick, Victor, Robin, and Scottie went to Lake Alma for an outing on Tuesday, and then spent the night and the day on Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and children at Vinton.

The meeting of the Kingston Chapter No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday with Worthy Matron Mrs. William S. Rhoades, presiding. This was the 18th regular meeting before the summer vacation.

After the regular order of business was taken care of, initiatory work was conducted by the officers.

The Master Masons of Logan Elm F and AM No. 624 had been invited to attend as guests of honor. So, following the closing of the Chapter, they were presented and given the sixth degree.

THIS WAS an original ceremony prepared by the Worthy Matron and given by the Star Points. Much fun was enjoyed as the Masons received instruction in the qualities of fairness, courtesy, saving, sharing, togetherness, and the art of living. The tokens which were given them to represent these qualities were quite unique.

Announcement was made that the Stars had had a very enjoyable picnic at Gold Cliff on Sunday, and that they would be the guests of honor at the next meeting. This will be a covered dish dinner, September 8.

Mrs. Paul Hankins and her committee served refreshments of meringues, ice cream, strawberries and iced tea.

Mrs. Clarence Jones opened her home for the meeting of the Past Matrons' Circle, Order of Eastern Star, on Thursday evening. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Thoburn Blaney of Circleville.

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"BOSTON"



BELTS

1.00 to \$2.00

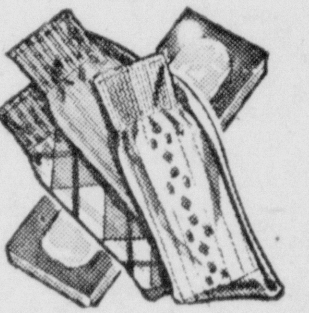
"CAMPUS"



KNIT SHIRTS

1.99 2.99

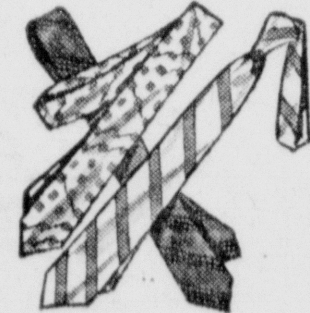
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HUGE ASST.



TIES

1.00 to 2.00

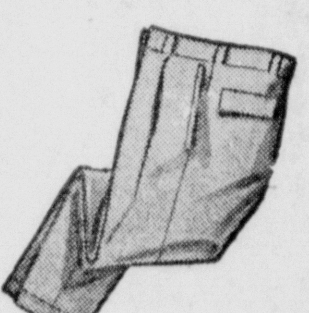
"VAN HEUSEN"



PAJAMAS

2.99 to 4.00

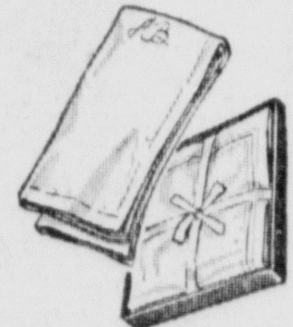
"CAMPUS LEVI"



SLACKS

3.95 to 7.95

"ARROW"



HANDKERCHIEFS

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